

This Paper Consists of Two Sections—SECTION ONE.
CIRCULATION
Over 500,000 Sunday.
Over 300,000 Daily.

The Chicago Daily Tribune.

THE WORLD'S GREATEST NEWSPAPER

VOLUME LXXIII.—NO. 291. C

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MONDAY, DECEMBER 7, 1914.—TWENTY-FOUR PAGES.

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U.S. SENATORS PAID \$75,000 BY CARRANZA?

Janitor Grilled as Murderer of Child in Church

Sacramento Police Told He Knew Body When Pastor Did Not.

DEATH THREAT SENT POLICE BRIBE JURORS

25 More Bureau Men Implicated; Bare Crooks' Magic Card.

HELD PARTLY INSANE

Sacramento, Cal., Dec. 6.—[Special.]—The web of circumstantial evidence was woven tighter today about David Fontaine, janitor of the German Lutheran church, who is being detained by the police pending an investigation of the assault and subsequent murder of 10 year old Margaret Millings, whose maimed body was found in the church basement yesterday.

Under a steady cross fire of questions by the police today Fontaine denied he murdered the child. He reiterated that he was up town at a moving picture show at the time the murder must have been committed. Though visible yesterday, he was taciturn and eviles today to the questions of the police.

Pastor Suspects Janitor.

The Rev. Charles Oehler, pastor of the church, today said Fontaine knew the identity of the girl when he and his wife, who knew her exceedingly well, could not recognize her disfigured face in the dim light of the church basement.

"Fontaine rushed into our home and said the body of the little Millings girl was lying in the basement," the Rev. Mr. Oehler said. "Neither my wife nor myself could recognize the child until we had lifted the body to a window and pushed back the hair which covered her face."

Search for His Underclothes.

The police are searching for Fontaine's underclothing, by which they hope to clinch the crime on him. When arrested the man was attired without undergarments.

The only direct evidence against him was several blood spots on his trousers legs and some of the girl's matted hairs on his clothing. Fontaine explained these by saying he helped to lift the body from the floor and assisted the Rev. Mr. Oehler in an effort to resuscitate the girl.

Dr. F. W. Hatch, state medical superintendent, and Dr. C. H. Jones, county physician, examined Fontaine tonight and pronounced him insane along certain lines.

It developed today that Fontaine has served life prison terms for burglary and auto robbery, and several months in asylums.

Money Sent to Zubaran.

When the treasury was taken over by the emergency government that came after Carranza's brief and disastrous attempt to direct state affairs, attention was called to an item of \$75,000 gold disbursed by Finance Minister Reynoso for "extraordinary diplomatic expenses."

Search, impelled by curiosity to ascertain what those extraordinary diplomatic expenses might be, involved the expenditure of such a large sum, revealed that the money had been transmitted by Carranza's order to Rafael Zubaran, chief of the Carranzista junta in Washington.

Zubaran also figured in two transfers in the St. Clair street district, which made dusters of record. He sold to E. Anderson the vacant property on southeast corner of Huron and street, 100x100 feet, for an ex-consideration of \$50,000, which the rate of \$600 a front foot, a record for property of Lincoln park.

Mos also conveyed to Henry R. Moo, who is the owner of the building at the northeast corner of the two streets, which they afterward sold to the Fort Dearborn Trust Savings bank, trust.

A. Hood of John R. Magill & Co. presented Mr. Moo in the recent deal. F. E. Vaughn and Henry Russell attended to the legal details.

The other transaction, the estate of Busch sold to James F. Porter for the \$75 feet north of Polk street, feet, west front, with improvements for an expressed consideration of \$5000 to an incumbency of five years.

In October Mr. Porter came to the Busch estate on the northwest corner of street, 110 feet north of Central 188x175 feet, east front, a nominal creation appearing in the deed.

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land. It has numerous textile mills, the majority of them for the manufacture of cotton goods. In addition it has four mills, drying establishments, brick yards, machine plants, and breweries. The population is made up of Poles, Germans, and Jews.

Germans Attack Russian Flanks. Other news from the eastern front indicates that the Germans have commenced another attempt to envelop the Russians on both flanks. This is indicated by the fact that there is springing near now to the north of Lodz and at Piotrkow to the south.

Both of these places are in advance of the positions at which the Germans previously have been reported in their second invasion of Poland and, like Lodz, they are situated on the main roads to the Polish capital.

Russians Claim Many Captives.

PETROGRAD, Dec. 6.—An official statement issued here describes as ridiculous the German claims of having captured enormous numbers of prisoners, cannon, and machine guns. It says that the arms have been fighting continuously, and that it is impossible to calculate the losses.

"This fact," continues the statement, "prevents us from publishing an official denial, as the general staff carefully avoids giving any details that have not been verified."

On the other hand, the German denial that they have lost a single gun is disproved by the fact that in the Brzeszno district alone near Lodz we took from them twenty-three guns and a large amount of spoils. As to German prisoners, 10,000 have passed one point alone of our front where prisoners are regrettably.

Says Germans Lost Heavily. Neither do the Germans mention the supplies consumed which they burned nor the cannon and ammunition which they abandoned in the forests and which we are gradually finding.

The Germans also conceal the losses which they sustained in the November fighting, although witnesses state that never has a field of battle presented such a sight as on the roads of the German retreat towards Strykow. At some points where we attacked the German banks the German dead were piled up in great numbers. All the inhabitants of the district have been engaged in the work of burying the dead and clearing the fields where the recent combats were waged.

Several German divisions, especially that of the guards, have been so severely tried during their efforts to escape our clutches that they have disappeared from the front in order to recuperate and reorganize their formation.

Russians Bombard Czernow.

THE HAGUE, Dec. 6.—A Russian staff officer today made the statement according to official news received at 4 o'clock this afternoon, a Russian force is now bombing Czernow and its suburbs from the southeast.

AMERICANS HAILED AS SAVIORS BY BELGIANS.

Native Relief Worker Thanks U. S., and Says Aid Must Continue or People Will Starve.

ROTTERDAM, Holland, Dec. 6.—For the last fortnight we all have been living on American food, and if saying us from starvation, was the statement made today by a Belgian committee man distributing American relief shipments in the province of Antwerp.

Our people knew food was expected from America and its arrival was the sole topic of conversation throughout the province.

"The Americans have saved us from starvation," was the cry on every lip.

Every American seen in Liege was hailed as a benefactor. Whenever an automobile carrying an American flag passes in the streets the people take off their hats.

Our offering our heartfelt thanks to the American people, we pray them to allow us to continue to contribute for without them we should have starved and without them we must starve."

6-
Diamond
Onyx and
Platinum
Ring,
\$75.00



An exquisite gift—a distinctive Bauman creation—a design in which the diamonds are all brilliant white blue cut stones, and in the onyx center is a genuine pearl.

We are showing a large variety of onyx-diamond rings in oval, square, octagonal and hexagon shapes and ranging in price from \$25 to \$100.



\$60.00

This is a most unusual and beautiful piece of jewelry. The seven diamonds are full cut blue white stones set in platinum. The 15-inch chain is all platinum.

BAUMAN & COMPANY
Jewelers and Silversmiths
STATE and MONROE
"The Home of Good Diamonds"

OSTEND AFLAME? ALLIES ADVANCE AT MANY POINTS

Germans Admit Giving Ground, but Say That It Was for Strategic Reasons.

BULLETIN.

LONDON, Dec. 7, 3 a.m.—"Ostend is reported to be on fire," says the Daily Chronicle in a dispatch from Dunkirk. "It is believed the conflagration was caused either by a British bombardment or German incendiaries."

LONDON, Dec. 6.—The allies continue to push forward in Flanders and in northern France, but the Germans explain that they are giving ground for tactical and strategic reasons. The advance, as far as Flanders is concerned, seems to have been checked on the outskirts of Lille.

Seemingly more important is the French statement that the French have interfered with the German communications between Metz and the Woerthe district in France. For here, as elsewhere, command of the roads is of the greatest importance to the allies.

BERLIN, Dec. 6.—The evacuation by the Germans last night of Vervins, southeast of Bethune, was officially announced in a statement issued here today. The statement says:

"Vervins was evacuated by us according to our plan on account of the continuous French artillery fire, which was causing unnecessary loss. The buildings which remained standing were destroyed by us and our troops occupied positions prepared east of Vervins so that the enemy could not follow in this direction."

"Southeast of Aitkirk the French renewed their attack with reinforcements, but without success, and they suffered heavy loss."

French Official Statement.

PARIS, Dec. 6.—The following official communication was given out in Paris this afternoon:

"In Belgium on Dec. 5, not far from the Hassuer house, the capture of which was reported yesterday (referred to in yesterday's statement as that of a ferryman on the canal between Dixmude and Ypres), our headquarters were destroyed a German shell fort. This enabled us to make a successful attempt to recapture Wiedenrath."

"In the Argonne the war of the copper was pursued. We continue to progress slowly, although all the enemy's attacks.

"Slight progress was likewise made in the region of Varennes. The German artillery there has been silenced."

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A STAR BEST
MADISON AND WABASH

Hang Up
The Baby's
Stocking

Bootees 25c to 85c
Rattles 25c to 85c
Thimbleless Mitts 25c to 125c
Fancy Bibs 25c to 2.50
Rubber Toys 15c to 50c
Hot Water Bags 1.00 to 1.50
Baby Bunting 3.50
Carriage Straps 1.00 to 150
Fancy Balls 25c to 75c

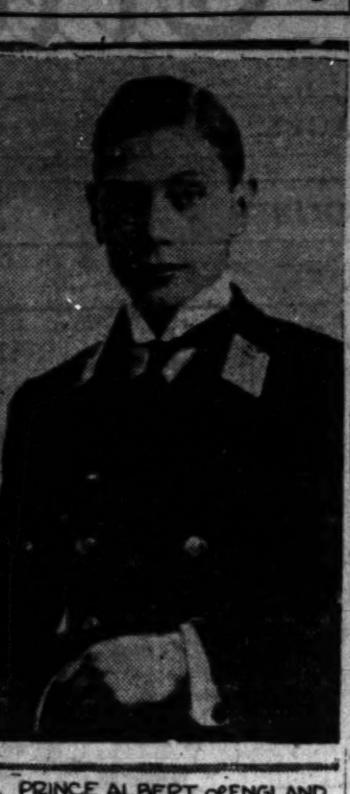
Naturally
The Children's Store

is the
Christmas Store
Bountifully stocked with
beautiful and useful
gifts for Children.

All—So
Reasonably Priced

A STAR BEST
MADISON AND WABASH
CHICAGO

King's Second
Son with Navy.



PRINCE ALBERT OF ENGLAND
PHOTO AMERICAN NEWS ASSOC.

PRINCE ALBERT ADMIRALTY AID: GETS OWN WISH

Second Son of King George
Hopes to Win Position Near
the Fighting Line.

BY FREDERIC W. WILE.
[SPECIAL CABLE TO THE TRIBUNE.]

LONDON, Dec. 6.—Prince Albert, the second son of the king and queen, who will be 19 years old on Dec. 14, has succeeded in getting his own way in regard to doing something "for his king and country," and he is now officially attached to the admiralty.

Shortly before the outbreak of the war Prince Albert was serving aboard as a midshipman and when the war came he expressed the most ardent desire to return to his ship, but it was thought best to keep him at home.

The young man, who is a paragon of energy, determination, and patriotism, has been chafing under his enforced idleness and a few days ago it was learned that he had succeeded in inducing his king and queen to permit him to attach himself to the navy for service.

He has been writing to his friends with fidelity and enthusiasm and tells his friends that he is intent on acquitted himself in such a manner that promotion to a sphere more approaching the "real thing" will come to him as a reward for merit.

Prince Albert's entry into active service marks the fact that all three of the leading men of the British royalty are engaged in military affairs. The king and the Prince of Wales recently have returned from the field of activity on the continent and are taking an active part in the army.

PRINCE OF SIAM BOUND HERE

Hampstead and Wife Land in
New York En Route to
Chicago.

New York, Dec. 6.—Prince and Princess Hampstead of Siam, who are making a tour of the world in the interest of education, arrived in New York today on board the steamship Minnesota from London, and will spend several days here. They will leave the latter part of the week for Chicago and the Prince of Wales recently have returned from the field of activity on the continent and are taking an active part in the army.

At Christmas Time the Open Hand Scatters Its Bounty over Sea and Land

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do not employ SALES
MEN or TRAVELING
REPRESENTATIVES
sitors
my hands
of your foot
time
I Put Your
condition
y Special Shoes
made right over
own feet.

INDUSTRIAL WAR CAUSES HUNTED BY ROCKEFELLER

Commission Will Study Means
to Retain Peace Between
Capital and Labor.

New York, Dec. 6.—The Rockefeller Foundation already has spent about \$1,000,000 for the relief of the starving population of Belgium. The foundation is ready to spend millions of dollars, if necessary, in this direction.

This announcement is contained in a statement which was authorized tonight by John D. Rockefeller Jr., as president of the foundation.

The statement was issued because "the international interest aroused in the work of the Rockefeller Foundation through its efforts on behalf of Belgian relief has led to numerous inquiries for details as to its work and purposes."

Deals with Industrial Inquiry.

The statement cites the fact that the federal commission on industrial relations is contemplating an investigation of the foundation's plan to conduct an inquiry into industrial relations, and regarding this branch of the foundation's work, says:

"The industrial disturbances in Colorado have presented to the foundation with the greatest possible importance of finding an effective method of preventing such conflicts and caused him to urge a far-reaching study of industrial relations as the most important immediate inquiry to which the foundation could direct its attention."

In view of the passion aroused in Colorado and many divergent interests involved there, it was felt that the foundation should not interfere in that situation, but that it was of utmost consequences that the root causes of that and similar disturbances should be ascertained, and, if possible, removed, not only in Colorado but elsewhere.

Hopes to Preserve Harmony.

The Rockefeller foundation is, moreover, a large owner of corporate securities, and in that capacity is itself directly concerned in maintaining harmonious relations between the companies in which it invests, and the employees who are employed by them. If the foundation could work out on a basis compatible with sound economics a substantial improvement in the relations between capital and labor, it would not only be discharging its obligations indirectly as a large employer of labor, but would also perform for the general public a greater social service than it could give along usual philanthropic lines.

It was also felt that there was hardly anything the foundation could do which would more effectively conform to its charter purpose of attempting to promote the well-being of mankind."

"The spirit and method the work which will be under the direction of Mackenzie King, formerly Canadian minister of labor, will be akin to that of the Rockefeller Institute for Medical Research.

Will Not Place Blame.

"In so far as Mr. King's inquiries have to do with industrial controversies, his attitude will be that of a physician who investigates the nature and causes of the pathological conditions with which he has to deal, with a view, if possible, to the discovery of effective remedies.

"It cannot be too clearly understood that the purpose of this inquiry is not to apportion blame in present or past misunderstandings, nor to justify any particular point of view; the sole purpose is to come to a better understanding. The degree to which the constructive suggestions growing out of the investigation actually improve the relations between capital and labor."

Regarding further activities of the foundation the statement says:

"The foundation has established the international health commission, the purpose of which is to extend not only in this country but to foreign countries and peoples, the work of eradicating the hookworm disease and the establishment of agencies for the promotion of public

Special—Today 30.00 and 35.00 Coats at 19.75



Two of the many splendid models illustrated here—made of Plush, Corduroy and Broadtail—plain and fur trimmed—formerly priced at \$30 and \$35. Special today and Tuesday at

19.75

The Leiser Company
324 Michigan Avenue, South McCormick Bldg.
"The Shop for Holiday Blouses"

\$12 and Up
\$15 and Up
ments
ket T

ARSON
specialist
AT THE BRIDGE Chicago

Santa Keeping Up to Date.



FIGHT STARTED OVER DEFENSES

David Starr Jordan Opens
Guns for Opponents of
Better Army, Navy.

UP IN CONGRESS SOON.

[BY A STAFF CORRESPONDENT.]
Washington, D. C., Dec. 6.—[Special.]—On the eve of the inauguration of the congressional battle over adequate national defenses David Starr Jordan, president of Leland Stanford university, told "dangers" of preparedness for war to a large audience here today.

Dr. Jordan said preparedness for war breeds war and that there is danger of the military transcending the civil power. He would have the American army turned into an engineering body and the warships devoted to "other purposes" than that of war."

Question Due in Congress.

When congress reconvenes tomorrow the question of American neutrality in the world war and the overhauling of this nation's army and navy will be to the fore.

Senate Republicans will offer a bill to a blow at the filling of the large orders for arms and munitions of war which the belligerent nations are placing in this country. He will introduce a bill prohibiting the sale of war materials to any belligerent power.

Gardner to See Wilson.

Representative Gardner, who is pressing consideration of his resolution providing

for an investigation of the state of the army and navy, will confer with President Wilson tomorrow. On Tuesday the president will give congress his views on the subject, which are his views on the national defense should be conservatively improved.

Secretary Daniels will present his defense of the condition of the navy in his annual report this week and at the hearing before the rules committee on the Gardner resolution.

PALESTINE JEWS RECEIVE \$50,000 RAISED IN AMERICA.

Son-in-Law of American Ambassador to Turkey Returns After Accomplishing Mission to Near East

New York, Dec. 6.—Passengers arriving today on the steamer Kroonland from Naples included Maurice Wertheim, son-in-law of Henry Morgenthau, United States ambassador to Turkey, who was accompanied by his wife and Miss Ruth Morgenthau, daughter of the ambassador.

Mr. Wertheim is returning from a mission to Turkey, during which he was destined to deliver to the Jews in Palestine a fund of \$50,000 raised for their relief in the United States. He was also com-missioned to deliver to Turkey the money sent over on the battleship North Carolina by the United States for the relief of stricken Christians after the outbreak of the war in Europe.

Mr. Wertheim said that the money for relief of the Jews was so distributed that the most good would come from it through established houses, stores, etc. Committees of relief have been formed and much of the money is being used to keep labor employed.

Cure a Cold in One Day.

Take three strong Camphor Tablets. Drop a few drops of water on each tablet. E. W. Grove's signature is on each box. 25c. Adver-tisement.

Oriental

Rugs

Greatly Reduced

at Pushman's this week

Kermanshahs

Sarukhs

Anatolians

Khivas

and large variety of smaller size Rugs
at prices from \$7.50 up

You cannot afford to overlook this unusual opportunity of securing Pushman-Selected Rugs at substantial savings in price.

Pushman Bros.
16 South Wabash Ave. Near Madison
The Largest Oriental Rug House in America

TELLS WHY ITALY STANDS NEUTRAL IN PRESENT WAR

Balkan Strife Settled Fact Al-lance Treaty Was Not Offen-sive, Ex-Premier Says.

ROME, Dec. 6.—Former Premier Giolitti yesterday, prior to the vote of confidence in the government by parliament, tore down the curtain that has been obscuring the positive neutral stand of Italy in the present war.

In his speech approving the policy of the government he made a most important declaration regarding the treaty binding Germany, Austria, Hungary, and Italy.

He insisted that Italy always had been loyal to its treaties, but in this case the treaty was entirely of a defensive nature and that Austria's declaration of war on Servia did not call for his nation to join in the strife.

Gracis Treaty President.

"I feel it my duty to recall a precedent showing how correct was the interpretation of the alliance by the government when the conflict began," the former premier said. "During the Balkan war, on Aug. 8, 1913, being absent from Rome, I received the following telegram from the late Marquis di San Giuliano, (the late Marquis di San Giuliano was, at the time referred to, minister of foreign affairs in the cabinet of which Sir Giolitti was premier):

"'Austria has communicated to us and Germany that it has been the intention to act against Servia, defining such action as defensive and hoping for an application of a casus foederis by the triple alliance, which I consider inapplicable.'

"'It must be necessary to say clearly that we do not consider such eventualities as defensive, and that we do not think that there exists a casus foederis.'

"'We are awaiting a telegram saying whether you approve.'

Called Offensive Act.

"I answered Marquis di San Giuliano as follows:

"'If Austria goes against Servia a casus foederis evidently does not exist. It is action it accomplishes on its own account. It is not defensive, because no body thinks of attacking it. It is necessary to declare this to Austria in the most formal manner, hoping that Germany will act to dissuade Austria from a very dangerous adventure.'

"This was done and our interpretation of the alliance was confirmed, our friendly relations not being in the least disturbed. Thus the declaration of neutrality made at the beginning of this conflict is according to the spirit and letter of the treaties. I recall this incident, wishing to demonstrate the complete

loyalty of Italy before the eyes of Europe.

The former premier was interrupted at this point by great applause. He concluded his address by urging the maintenance of neutrality until the necessary steps should arise to protect Italy's rights.

Premier Salandra, took occasion yesterday, prior to the vote of confidence, to reply to attacks by certain deputies on the government.

"Today who ever has doubted the fitness of our army?" he said. "Whoever has intended to attack the vicinities traversed for military preparation, sins against the fatherland."

The premier expressed regret at the unmeasured language of some of the deputies. He said those who asserted that Thursday's statement was optimistic were wrong and that on the other hand, it was most tragic. Indeed, he continued, it had received the approval of the great majority of the people of the country, who are not represented by the extreme

Left.

Italy Ready to Fight.

"What I said," he added, "was understood by all and need have no word added."

"The vote must be given by my declaration—but a further explanation is impossible because it is against the interests of the state."

"Italy is ready for war," he said. "I can affirm that the Italian army and navy are ready for any event."

The premier declared that the action of some of the orators "is trying to diminish the importance of our country, is unpatriotic."

"The country agrees with the government," he continued, "that it will have its interests protected. I can repeat firmly that we are determined to protect them. Further I cannot say."

OPPOSE SALE OF MUNITIONS.

Aurora Citizens Ask President and Congress to Stop Shipments to Belliegants.

Aurora, Ill., Dec. 6.—[Special.]—At a massmeeting here today 2,800 citizens unanimously adopted resolutions calling upon President Wilson and both houses of congress to stop shipments of munitions of war from the United States to European countries. Copies of the resolutions were sent to the president, the senate, and the house of representatives.

Several slightly used Grands (both sizes) at substantial price reductions.

NOTE

Several discontinued styles & slightly used uprights at bargain prices.

(Returnable at these prices any time within 2 years in exchange for a new Piano if desired)

GRANDS

SMALL GRANDS

MEDIUM SIZES \$550 Upwards. In variety of choice case designs. Colonial Sheraton, Chippendale and Louis XV.

PARLOR GRANDS

\$390 Upwards. For finished performers and artists' use. Bright or dull finish.

NOTE

Several discontinued styles & slightly used uprights at bargain prices.

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DRY GOODS TRADE IN FORTY CITIES SHOWS BIG GAINS

Reports from Jobbers Taken as
Strong Indication of Bel-
ter Times.

Prosperity in abundance exhibited in
the reports of dry goods wholesalers in
forty cities in the United States. The
Dry Goods Economic, a publication de-
voted to dry goods interests throughout
the country, has just completed a poll of
the dry goods houses throughout the
country. Jobbers in forty cities responded
last week.

In its issue of Dec. 5 the trade paper
commented editorially on the answers
from the dry goods houses as follows:

"Men high in the trade, whose affairs
afford them a broad and accurate view
of the situation, express decided op-
timism as to the outlook. Various other
developments of the week furnish strong
ground for the general adoption of this
attitude."

Turn for the Better Soon.

"That a turn for the better in the
country's business and financial situation
is either at hand or has already arrived
is now the generally held opinion and
the leading dry goods jobbers are
among those by whom this view is enter-
tained as proved by reports from many
of the stores and by satisfactory reports
as to collections."

"Taking the distribution of merchan-
dise as a whole, jobbers in a number of
cities report for November a decided
increase in sales over the preceding
month. In this gain, more reasonable
weather has played a prominent part, in-
dicating that the retail movements as-
sume activities as soon as customers' needs
become apparent. That the retail trade is
in a strong position is indicated by the
smallness of the stocks carried
by the stores and by satisfactory reports
as to collections."

Taken as a Good Sign.

"Jobbers have experienced good op-
portunities in gauging the trend of busi-
ness. As a body they are in close touch
with thousands of retailers scattered all
over the country, with exceptional op-
portunities for acquiring an intimate
knowledge of their customers' financial
situation."

"Consequently with the jobbing houses
of this country looking forward with
confidence to a marked improvement, the
assumption that such expectations were
well founded could be warranted even if
other signs did not point in the same direction."

"Prosperous business conditions generally,
the editorial concludes, hinge on
the financial condition of the railroads.
It urges the business men of the nation
to work for the increases which the rail-
roads are seeking."

C. JEVNE & CO. (Established 1865)

YOU'LL get an idea
of the great vari-
ety of delicious things
to eat and drink that
you can buy at Jevne's
from the following

Recent Imports

SUMATRA—Mandarin Co-
fee.

ADEN—Arabian Mocha.

ROTTERDAM—Rhine and
Moselle Wines, Staples from
Valkenburg, Worms.

Wines of highest character—
our own selection.

AMSTERDAM—Cordials from
Weinhand Focken, oldest house
in the world.

TRIESTE—Hungarian Tokay
from Flanders.

CADIZ—Casks and Cases of
Sherry Wine.

OPORTO—Oporto Port Wines of
the highest quality.

FUNCHAL—Shipment of Ma-
deira Wines in Casks.

NUITS—Chaveneau Burgundies,
still sparkling.

BORDEAUX—St. Croix du Mont,
Chateau Yquem, Chateau La-
fite, Haut Sauternes, St. Emilia-
nion Sauternes, St. Julien.

Pontet Canet, Chateau Pontet
Canet, Chateau Haut Brion.

AMSTERDAM—Dutch Edams
and Gouda.

NORWAY—Goat Cheese, My-
sost, Leyden Cheese.

COPENHAGEN—Meat Balls,
Fish Balls, Fish Cakes, Cod
Roe, Fish Pudding, etc.

LONDON—Schweppes's Sarapa-
nila, Orange Bitters.

BELFAST—Scotch Gries O. V.
H. and Special Liqueur.

LONDON—Boar's Head, English
Game Sandwich Pastes, Wild
Duck, Pheasant, Woodcock,
Grouse.

PALERMO—Marsala Wine.

HAVRE—Mushrooms of all va-
rieties.

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& CO.**
Importers and Grocers

32 and 34 So. Wabash Ave.

ARTISTS'
& Drawing Materials,
Colors, Brushes, Papers,
Cloths, Books, Tablets, Tissues,
White Oil, Metal Framing
Sheet & Co., 127 N. Wells St.,
Opp. Field's

ASSAILED FARM BOARDS "STICK"

Members Said to Be Hold-
ing Jobs Illegally Not
to Resign.

MAY ABOLISH THEM.

The fact that three Cook county mem-
bers of the state board of agriculture
and all but one of the county directors
of the Illinois Farmers' Institute did not
reside in the congressional district they
represent was recently discovered in THE
TRIBUNE.

Farmers of the county interested in
agricultural advancement have tele-
phoned THE TRIBUNE asking if these
members so openly unrepresentative of
their districts were not going to resign
their places. As far as could be determined,
they are all going to stick tight
until they are thrown out by some such
action as the legislature is contemplating
in the abolition of these boards.

What the Law Provides.

In the case of the board of agriculture
the law specifically provides the members
shall live in the district they represent:
in the case of the Farmers' Institute it
is implied.

Col. J. M. Wilk, a real estate dealer re-
presenting the Eighth congressional dis-
trict on the agricultural board and living in
the Seventh, said he had "nothing to say."
B. H. Heide, registered in the
directory and said by his friends to live
at the Stockyards inn, claimed his resi-
dence legally was in the Second district
which he represents.

The members of the Farmers' Institute
took the position that they were much
abused men who were able representa-
tives of their constituents.

Only Two Are Farmers.

Only two of the Cook county members
of the Farmers' Institute are farmers.
These two, August Graweke, president of
the Cook County Truck Growers' asso-
ciation, and Henry H. Schwinge, visited
THE TRIBUNE office yesterday to protest
records of proceedings of the county institute
which showed them to be actively en-
gaged in promoting the agricultural af-
fairs of the county.

Mrs. J. M. Clark. Mrs. J. M. Clark, the wife of a
district director from Chicago, declared
that Mrs. J. M. Clark on the list of
speakers receiving money from the state
institute was another person, with whom
she was not acquainted. Her name was
included in the list of relatives of direct-
ors who were on the pay roll.

CARRANZA PAID \$75,000 BRIBERY TO 2 SENATORS?

Money Reported Used to Ob-
tain Influence for Evacua-
tion of Vera Cruz.

(Continued from first page.)

number of the men shot him, killing him.
No arrests have been made, he asserted.

Gutierrez in Control.

Eduardo Gutierrez, the president of Mexico
assisted by the Aguirrevalles conference
team, together with Gen. Villa and Gen.
Zapata, his armed supporters, formally
occupied the capital section of Mexico
City early today, according to a report
given out officially by Villa agents here.

WASHINGTON AGAIN PUZZLED.

Washington, D. C., Dec. 6.—[Special.]—
What to do about the Mexican muddle
again is becoming a pressing question
which is causing the administration and
its adherents anxiety.

Following the resignation of Theodore
Roosevelt's denunciation of Wilson
Bryan policy it became known today that
the administration is to be called upon
to defend itself before congress in regard
to its course in dealing with the
conditions south of the Rio Grande.

Col. Roosevelt's characterization of the
administration policy as an unwarranted
meddling in Mexican affairs, as
"biting softly" and as an encouragement
of brigandage and of the commis-
sion of crimes against American
citizens and the Catholic clergy partic-
ularly who suffered, will be the theme
of discussions in the senate which will
be opened this week by Senator Borah
of Idaho, a Republican member of the
foreign relations committee.

Bryan Refuses to Answer.

Incidentally, it may be remarked that
there appears to be a pronounced division
of opinion on the Roosevelt arrangement
of the administration. Secretary
Bryan refused today to answer Col.
Roosevelt's charges or to comment in
any particular upon the criticism of the
administration. He was asked if he
cared to state his version of the interview

had with him yesterday in New
York. Mr. Bryan said he had no time
now to discuss the subject.

Father Tracy reported to Col. Roosevelt
that when he protested to Secretary
Bryan concerning outrages upon guns
by Carranzistas Mr. Bryan retorted that
"the followers of Huerta had committed
similar outrages two American women
from Iowa."

Col. Roosevelt says that the reported
utterance of the secretary of state
shows almost incredible callousness on
his part to the most dreadful type of suf-
fering, to acts far worse than the mere
murder of any man."

It was intimated at the White House
that President Wilson will pay his respects
to the Rooseveltian view of his

Mexican policy.

**NEW TRANSATLANTIC FLIER
FOR RODMAN WANAMAKER.**

Glenn Curtiss to Build Machine to
Eclipse America, Which was Sold
to British Admiralty.

New York, Dec. 6.—[Special.]—Glenn H.
Curtiss is to build another transatlantic
flying boat for Rodman Wanamaker and
the ocean flight will be started as
soon after the new boat is ready as
possible. The new Wanamaker flying boat
will be ready early in the summer.

The new transatlantic flying machine
will be the largest ever water machine
ever built.

Recently the flying boat America was
sold to the British admiralty and shipped
to England. Some excellent flights have
been reported with the Wanamaker-Curtiss
machine abroad.

ORR & LOCKETT Established 1872 HARDWARE CO.

14-16 West Randolph St. (Just West of State)

Sensible Christmas Presents give the most Real pleasure

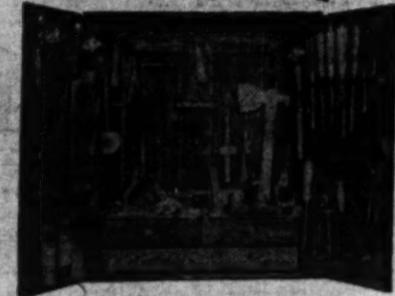
This store offers infinite possibilities to Christmas Shoppers. For Gifts of the sensible, satisfying kind, especially, we provide a positively unequalled choice, both as to variety and price. Nowhere else will you find so many things, at moderate prices, that will combine the Christmas Gift Spirit with genuine usefulness.



Chests, complete with tools,

\$5.00 to \$75.00

Work Benches, \$7.50 to \$45.00.



This Cabinet, complete with tools,

\$25.00

Others \$6.50 to \$30.00.

If you have presents to buy for men or boys be sure to visit this Department.

Electrical and Mechanical Toys of All Kinds

Among others we show a complete stock of the famous Ives line. These interesting toys give endless pleasure, besides teaching many mechanical principles.

Complete railway systems, \$1 to \$20.

Electrical Systems, complete, \$3.50 to \$25.

Additional parts, such as stations, sema-
phores, tunnels, bridges, switches, trackage
and cars, etc., shown in great
variety. Prices range from 35c to \$10



Transformers in all standard sizes.

Our Electrical Department

is a very interesting place to visit this time of the year. Electric percolators, samovars, toasters, irons, stoves, Radiant room heaters and other articles of this kind make most acceptable Christmas gifts. We have a big new stock to select from—everything from the moderate priced to the most expensive.

Cutlery

This Department contains
thousands of dainty, useful arti-
cles. It is by far the largest of
its kind in the city.

Game Shears in nickel, stag,
bone, buffalo horn and pearl
handles. Nut Crackers.

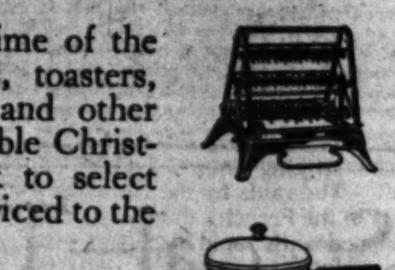
Pocket Knives—thousands of
them. Work Sets. Scissors Sets.

Table Knives and Forks in
pearl, ivory, silver, stag and
ebony handles.

Thermos Bottles.

Safety and ordinary Razors
and shaving conveniences.

Articles of fine Aluminum Ware will make
attractive.



Carving Sets, hundreds of styles—
\$1.50 to \$20.00



Manicure Sets,
\$1.00 to \$25.00



Practical Christmas Gifts

Many offices are giving Gossard certificates to their women employees this year.

Any Gossard Corset or Brassiere makes an ideal gift. The sale prices make it possible to give better gifts this year. You can have the certificate filled out to specify models without any mention of price.

**The
H. W. Gossard Co.**
3 STORES:
64 East Madison Street
310 So. Michigan Avenue
37 South State Street

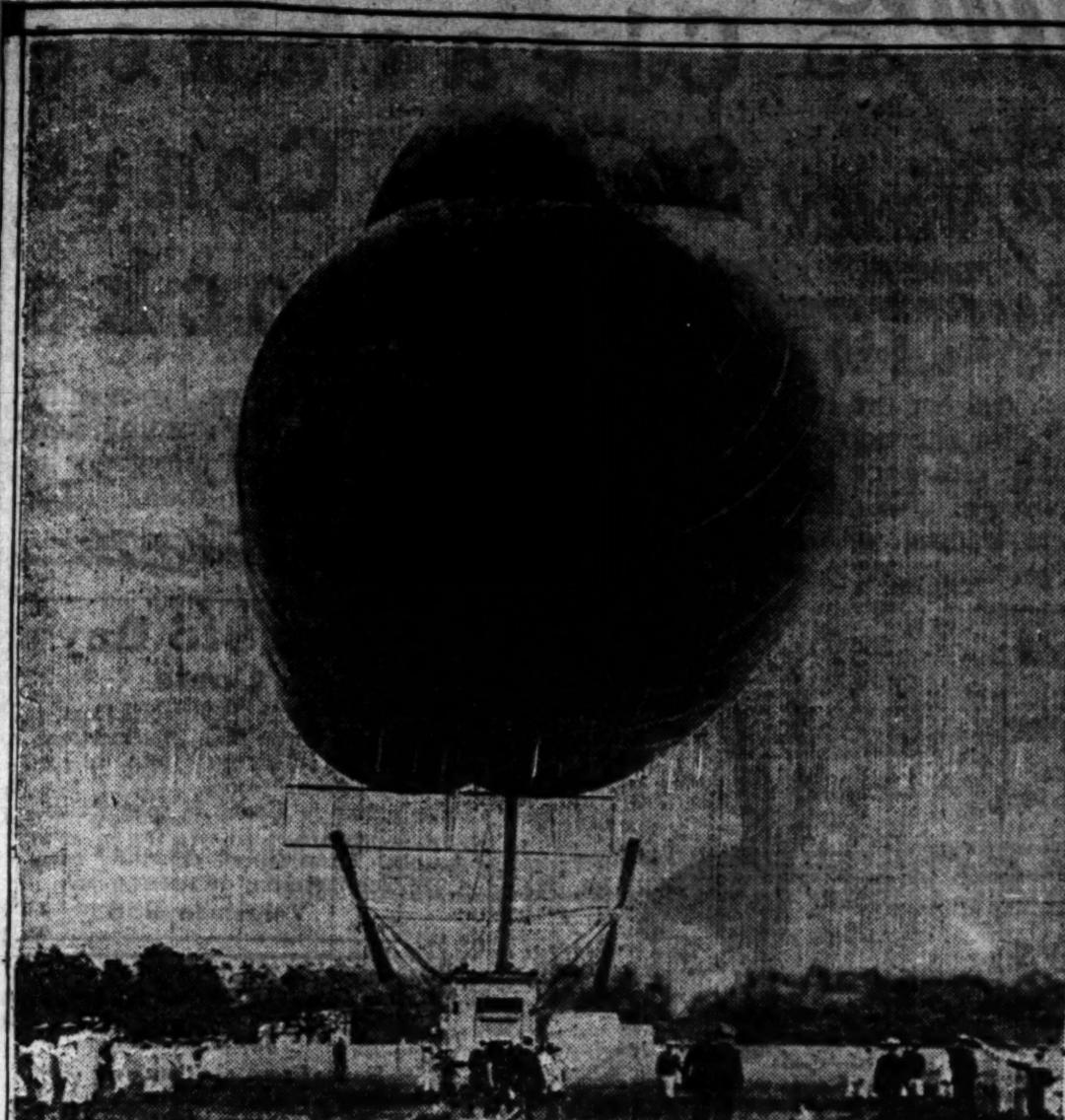
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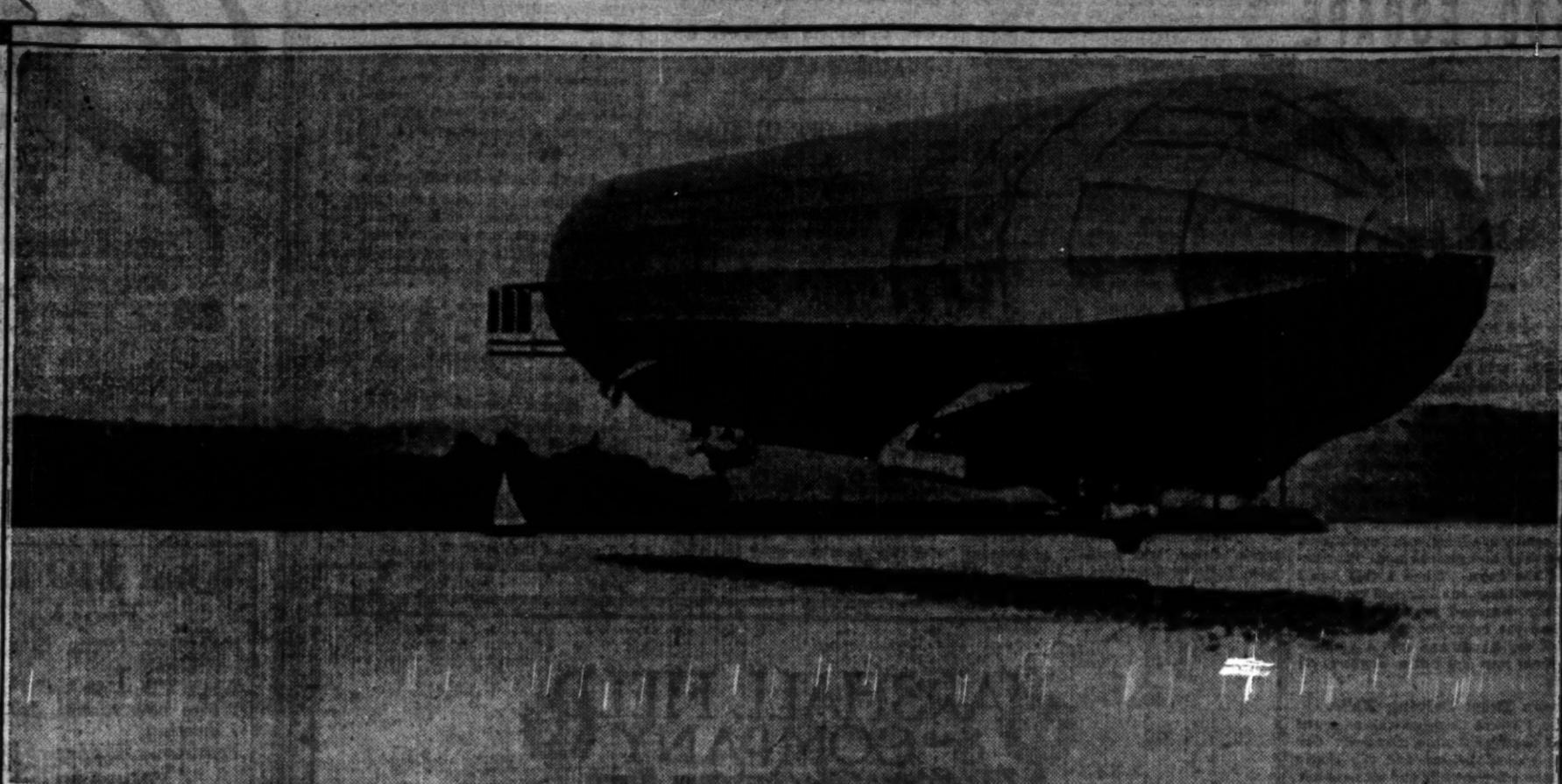
AUSTRIAN
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range finde

Air Cruisers of the European Battle Fleets.



BRITISH DIRIGIBLE WAR BALLOON—England was not slow to recognize the value of the airship in war and followed the lead of Germany with her Zeppelins. The one shown here is of the semi-rigid type. A number of these are now in use on the continent, though others are being held in reserve to repel the threatened air attack by Germany.

[Photograph by American Press Association.]



GERMAN ZEPPELIN MANSA LANDING AT POTSDAM HARBOR—This type of airship represents the highest development of aerial navigation by the lighter-than-air machine. Count Zeppelin, the inventor, has been showered with honors by the kaiser. It has been reported that the Germans are straining every effort in the building of additional airships, preparing for an attempt at invading England. They are expected to use their Zeppelins, when the time comes for their fleet to give battle to the British navy, in an attack from the air.

[Photograph copyright 1914 By Underwood & Underwood.]



FRENCH DIRIGIBLE PATROLLING OVER PARIS FORTIFICATIONS—This striking picture gives an excellent view of the French type of aircraft. The raids by the German dirigibles brought panic to the inhabitants of the French capital and other towns. To offset this army dirigibles equipped with rapid fire guns were kept constantly aloft on scout and patrol duty. A crowd of Parisians is shown watching the sky cruiser.

[Photograph copyright 1914 By Underwood & Underwood.]



GERMAN MILITARY AIRSHIPS PASSING OVER CATHEDRAL AT NANCY—This remarkable picture shows a flight of one of the kaiser's air squadrons. In the early stages of the war the Zeppelin fleet was employed largely in scouting along the frontier and far inland in France to watch the progress of the French mobilization. Bomb dropping was also resorted to more than at present. The practice met with such violent disapproval from neutral powers that it has been largely discontinued by all the warring nations, especially against unfortified towns.

[Photograph by American Press Association.]



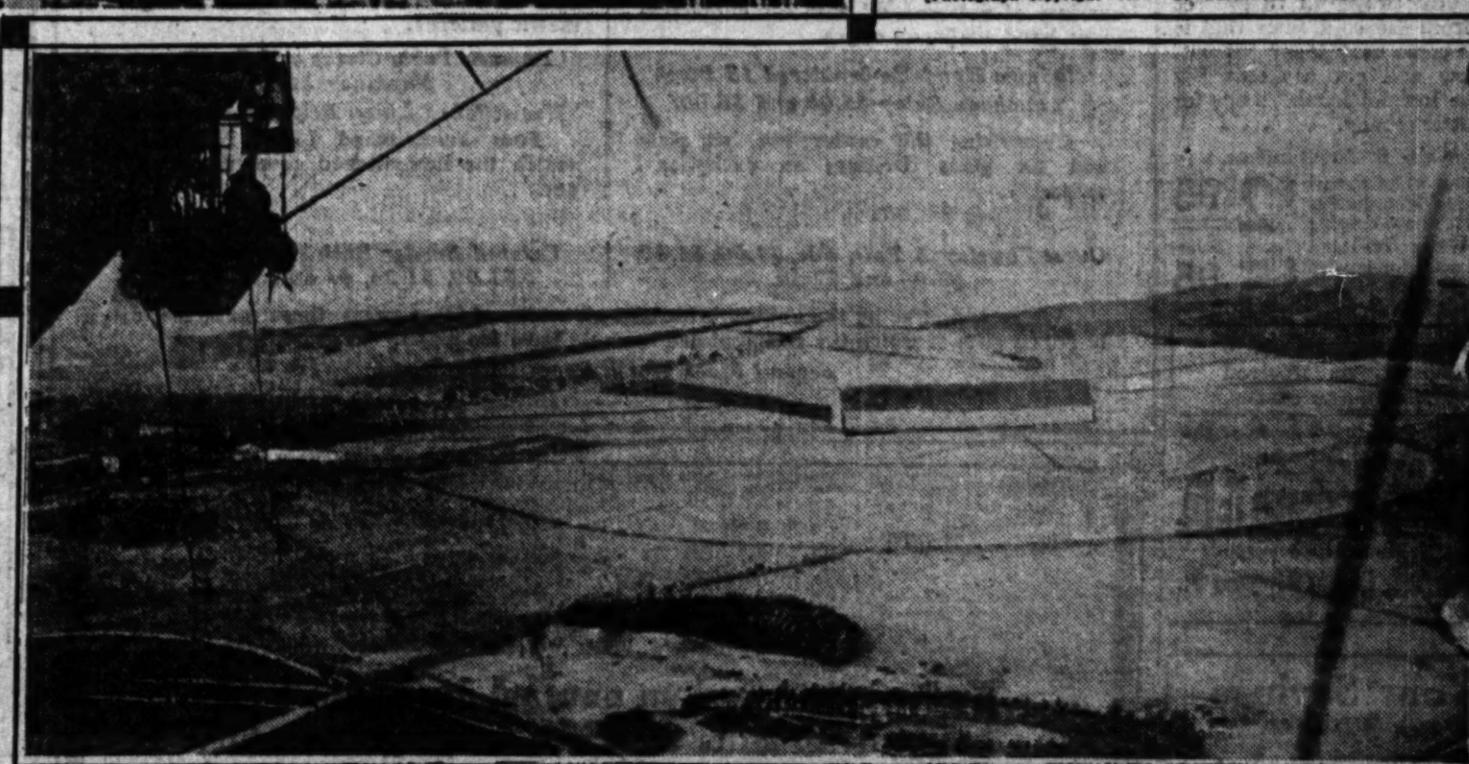
BRITISH SKY CRUISER AT OSTEND—This picture was barred by the British censor. It shows the airship Beta flying near the famous Belgian sea coast town which for a long time was used by the British as a base. It was abandoned following the fighting after the fall of Antwerp.

[Photograph copyright 1914 By Underwood & Underwood.]



AUSTRIAN WAR BALLOON—This type of airship is used mainly for observation purposes as its dirigibility is much less than that of the rigid and semi-rigid types. The Germans have similar air craft, which are generally employed as captive balloons by the armies in the field to take up an observer with powerful glasses and range finders to locate the position and movement of the enemy.

[Photograph copyright 1914 By American Press Association.]



VIEW FROM A ZEPPELIN OVER DUSSELDORF—This panoramic view taken from a German airship gives a comprehensive idea of their immense value in scouting. As a matter of fact the development of the sky carriers and aeroplanes has almost made the cavalry an obsolete branch of the service. Dusseldorf is one of the chief bases of the kaiser's airfleet.

[Photograph copyright 1914 By Underwood & Underwood.]



Turkey's gradual disappearance from the map of Europe since the zenith of her fame in 1683. The black indicates Turkish territories.
WILL TURKEY BE DRIVEN FROM EUROPE?—One of the announcements of the allies; when Turkey entered the war, was that the Turk would be driven from Europe for all time. At the zenith of her glory Turkey, at the end of the 17th century, occupied a large part of southeastern Europe extending into the present confines of Austria and Russia and embracing Greece and all the Balkan states. By the time of the peace of Adrianople in 1829 the Turk had been pressed back almost south of the Danube and Hungary and Greece had been taken from under the sway of Constantinople. The treaty of Berlin in 1878 took Bosnia, Herzegovina, Servia, and all of old Russian territory of Turkey from the sultan. Roumania had secured its independence in 1861, but Bulgaria remained a modified dependency of Turkey until 1910. The Balkan war of last year all but drove the Turk across the Bosphorus.

BIND WATCHMAN, FORCE SAFE, GET \$500, ESCAPE

Four Robbers Take Their Time
In Pulling Off Clean Job
In Meat House.

A man with his hands bound together
in front of him entered the Warren ave-
nue station early yesterday.

"I'm Wino Sturmost, night watchman
for Morris & Co.'s wholesale market at
2002 West Madison street," he said. "I
was eating my lunch in the barn, which
faces Warren avenue, when the door
opened and a man flashed a light in my
face. Four men stepped in and got
around me and one switched off my light.
I could hardly see them, and I don't know
whether they had guns or not. They de-
manded the keys. When I told 'em I
didn't have them one knocked me down.
Then they searched my clothes. They
didn't find the keys, but took \$15. Then
they tied my hands and feet and threw
me on some hay and put a wagon cover
over me."

Hears Them Driving Nails.

"Then I heard them driving nails and
of them went out a rear door. One
or two stayed behind and the others
came out through the hole while all went out.
I kicked my feet loose, but I couldn't
get this rope off."

The police cut the rope and accom-
panied Sturmost back to the barn. They found that the robbers evidently
were unaware that there was an entrance
into the office from the barn. After nailing
horse blankets over the door they
had entered some of the burglars had
gone outside through another door,
climbed on the elevation of the Pennsyl-
vania railroad adjoining the building, and
broken a wire and glass window of the
office. They then forced their way into the safe
and escaped with the contents.

William F. Popp, manager of the mar-
ket, said all the drivers had turned in
their money early on Saturday and all
but \$474.30 had been taken to the bank.
Besides this amount, the robbers removed
100 2 cent stamps from the safe.

Losses Diamonds and \$60.

Leo J. Renn, proprietor of a cigar store
at 133 East Twenty-second street, was
stopped at Twenty-sixth street and Cal-
umet avenue by two men, one of whom
covered him with two revolvers, while
the other went through his pockets. The
thieves obtained \$60, a diamond ring, and
a diamond shirt stud valued at \$400.

Four men "strong armed" Tony Sciolto

Unseasonable

Mild Weather
Enabled us to get a big
price concession on a quantity
of Fine Satin Lined

Fur Baby Robes
from a large Robe Man-
ufacturer. The balance of
this week is your opportu-
nity to profit by our purchase

**Baby Carriage
Robes, Special,
\$2.95**

Are you prepared to protect
baby from the cold snap that is
sure to come very soon? If not,
act now and get a "Great Big
White Iceland Lamb" Robe for
very little money.

Large size is 22x33 inches.
\$4.00 fine white flannel
lined and felt border Fur
Robe with head opening
\$8.50 White Iceland Lamb
Robe, quilted satin lining with
12 in. fur foot pocket.
Felt belt border
\$5.95

Immediate or Future
Delivery, as Desired
Phone Harrison 6333

Free Deliveries to All Parts of the
City and Suburb

D.W. Richardson & Co.
The House of Good Values
Wabash Ave., Corner Congress St.

Your Savings
will draw 3% interest from
December 1st
if deposited in this bank on or before
December 10th

Fort Dearborn
Trust & Savings
Bank

W. A. TILDEN . . . President
J. H. CLAMPERT . . . Vice Pres.
E. H. LINNEY . . . Ass't. Cashier
E. C. GLENNY, Secy. and Trust Officer
Monroe at Clark
This Bank loans exclusively on collateral

of 422 South Dearborn street, at Harrison and
Dearborn streets, and robbed him of \$12,750 and
some gold.

There were two of them armed with revolvers,
overpowered a watchman in a building
in the course of construction at 400 West
Dearborn street, forced open the safe, took
gold and escaped with lead pipe and carpen-
ters tools valued at \$25.

After robbing the safe, Nathan, a butcher at
1000 Wabash Avenue, and his helper, Wadsworth
Shindell, in an old box in the store, two
men, disguised as customers, took the gold from the
safe.

A 17 year old boy walked into the North
Chicago police station at 1100 Wabash street
and grabbed about \$15 change from the cashier's
register, and fled. G. D. Wells, the agent, fired a
shot at him, but he escaped.

Grocery Robber Kills to Work.

J. B. Miller, grocer at 1100 Wabash street,
reported to the police that three
armed robbers entered his store late Saturday
night and forced removal of \$250 from the
safe counter. He said he grabbed his
own pistol. He said he aimed it at one of the
robbers and pulled the trigger, but failed to
hit him. The robbers then fled away from him
and took \$250 from the cash register.

John Miller was crying when he told the
police he was sure his pay check for \$25 had been
stolen by pickpockets on an Avenue street.

"I'm afraid to go home without it," he
said. "My wife think I spent it already."

The policemen searched his pockets and
found the check.

Woman's Handbag Snatched.

A woman who was returning
from shopping at 24th and Harrison
avenues was attacked and her handbag
snatched by a man who broke into the rear
of Mrs. Mary Sullivan at 17 East Chestnut
street by forcing open a window with a
poker.

Samuel Schwartz, who is said to have
stolen several hundred dollars from the
Webb department store at 88 West Van
Buren street, was brought back from
New York by detectives and booked on
a charge of embezzlement.

POISON PEN CASE COMES UP TODAY

Ypsilanti Woman to Be Put
on Trial at Detroit as
Author of Letters.

THEY BROKE UP HOMES.

Detroit, Mich., Dec. 6.—(Special)—Mrs.
Margaret McCready, formerly Miss Mar-
garet Harper of Ypsilanti, alleged author of
a number of highly sensational "pois-
on pen" letters written to prominent
Ypsilanti residents, will be placed on trial
in the United States court tomorrow
morning on a charge of misuse of the
United States mails.

The letters charged several Ypsilanti
wives with infidelity to their husbands.
As a direct result, families were broken
up, slander suits and counter suits were
served in the courts, and the letters be-
cause of their obscenity, came to be
known as the "poison pen" letters. All
were anonymous. They always pur-
ported to come from a man.

Letters Charged Immorality.

For two years they kept the city in a
frenzy. In his attempts to trace the course of
the letters Clark took some of them to
Albert B. Osborn, a New York handwriting
expert. He also took a bona fide letter
received by him from Mrs. McCready
and signed with her name. Mr. Osborn
made an affidavit that the "poison pen"
letters and the letter written and signed
by the woman were written by the same
hand.

He mailed to the wife herself. If she
appeared to take no cognizance of it,
one repeating the charges, and sometimes
adding more, would be mailed to the bus-
band.

Federal investigators and postoffice in-
spectors worked on the case for a long
time before McCready was directed to
Detroit by McCreary, who lived with her
father, C. O. Harper. In June of this year
she was indicted and on June 19 was ar-
rested in her father's home. When in-
formed that the deputy marshal was a
representative of the marshal's office, and
before he told her what he was about, she
exclaimed: "O, it's about those letters,
I suppose. It's all spitework on the part of Jim Clark."

Clark Starts Investigation.

James Clark is a prominent citizen of
Ypsilanti, and many of the letters pur-
ported to come from him. Some persons
went so far as to openly accuse him of
their authorship. He responded by be-
ginning slander suits.

Mr. Clark was a nurse in the
Army hospital before the letters first made
their appearance. Mrs. Clark, whom
she nursed, died. A little later the letters
began to appear.

Expert Accuses Woman.

In his attempts to trace the course of
the letters Clark took some of them to
Albert B. Osborn, a New York handwriting
expert. He also took a bona fide letter
received by him from Mrs. McCready
and signed with her name. Mr. Osborn
made an affidavit that the "poison pen"
letters and the letter written and signed
by the woman were written by the same
hand.

Blum's
SMART WEAR for WOMEN

CONGRESS HOTEL FORMERLY
AND ANNEX AUDITORIUM ANNEX

524 Michigan Boulevard, South

You who desire new apparel for the holiday festivities, be it a gorgeous gown for evening wear, a pretty little frock for afternoon or the dance, a suit or a coat for street or evening, here is your opportunity. My clearance sale enables you to use your Christmas allowance to the best possible advantage. Values were never greater than I offer you today. The items below are a mere fraction of what you will find when you come here. At your service,

What \$10 Buys Frocks

Blue Serge Satin Combination
Frocks.
White Crepe de Chine Frocks.
White Net Frocks, suitable for
dancing.
Pearl Gray Silk Street Frocks.
Values to \$35

What \$15 Buys Frocks

Frocks of blue serge, beaded
trimmed.
Semi-tailored Serge or Silk Street
Frocks.
Soft clinging Silk Frocks, in
white or gray.
Values to \$45

What \$15 Buys Suits

Blue Serge Suit, short coat, flare
skirt.
Three-fourth length Coat, with
plain tailored skirt.
Black Cheviot Suit, silk lined,
marten collar.
Gabardine Suit, short coat and
long tunic skirt.
Values to \$37.50

What \$25 Buys Suits and Coats

Suits; wonderful values in Gabar-
dines, Chiffons, Broadcloths
and Serges; fur trimmed and
handsomely tailored, newest
styles.
Coats of Russian green, midnight
blue, madder brown and black;
Peau de Peche, Wool Velours,
heavy manish mixtures and
duvetine cloth; newest models.
Values to \$65

What \$45 Buys Coats and Suits

A majority of these Coats are
of heavy black Silk Velour,
splendidly tailored and fur
trimmed; suitable for after-
noon, street, or evening wear.
The Suits are of exquisite cloth
fabrics and beautiful silk vel-
vets, splendid styles and colors.
Values to \$125

What \$85 Buys \$45

Chiffon Broadcloth \$45
Suit, handsomely \$45
trimmed with beaver, at
Values to \$125



China Painters
will find everything for
their work at

Devoe
Lake St., near State.

White China,
Haviland, Rosenthal,
Thomas and other well-
known brands in standard
patterns and new forms.

Satsuma Ware,
Boxes, Bowls, Vases, etc.;
large variety to select
from.

Japanese Sedji
Ware

A choice collection of
pieces most suitable for
decorating.

Belleek
Vases, Jugs, Bowls, etc.

Complete stock of sup-
plies for painting, includ-
ing Devoe Brushes, Has-
burg's Golds, Coover's
Outlines, Colored De-
signs and Studies.

China fired every day.

Phone Yards 1220 for a case.
12 half gallon bottles 75c delivery.

HYDROX COMPANY

AT HOME OR
INSTITUTE NEAL
DRINK DRUGS
Chicago Druggist Association
Composed of Local druggists.
We are convinced that all diseases
can be cured by the Neal Treatment in from
3 to 7 days, and drug habits in from
7 to 30 days.

For full information call or address
Neal Institute No. 817-8
40th St., Chicago, Oakland 430.

Neal Institutes in 60 Principal Cities.

IT PAYS
TO ADVERTISE
IN THE TRIBUNE

POLICE IN
UP TO C
SESSION

Finance Committe

\$3,417,000

Revenue fo

I believe the city
1,500 more policemen
cannot afford to
pay that many addi-
tional men.

The city's annual bu-
dget will be sent to the council
Controller Traeger. C
sumates for the police
include an appropriate
annual patrolman.

Whether or not this
will be allowed will be de-
cided by the finance committee.

It followed a uniform rule
of excluding all salary incre-
ments for additional men.

Call for \$3,417,000.

The controller's esti-
mate expenditure next
year will be \$3,800,000. Th
than the estimated rev-
erences, but city budg
have been in excess of
revenue. The difference
taken care of by suspended appropriations
to per cent of the budg

If we give the ch
will have to trim the budg
aid. John A. Riob
the finance committee,
in favor of more patr
find the money.

It is expected the com
police, and civil se
the council a recom
additional policemen
the city from crime
in considering this budg

Second Report on
Chief Gleason will tra
officer's second report
"squad" book is said
what smaller number of
past week than previous

Commissioner of Public
will ask for an appropri
for the street bureau for

This is a \$1,850,000 m
appropriation for the
streets is the commis

STOCKMAN KILL

James B. Rien Stra
While Crossing
torman F

James B. Rien Stra
a stockman employed

Smyth company, was

when he was struck and

by a Cicero avenue ca

Rien was attempting

at Jackson Boulevard

front of the car.

Roberts & C

Optician

12 South Waba

Welcome for Chr

You will find the

of suggestions for

Christmas gifts, only

beautiful, b

the kind you yo

Just a Few Item

From Our C

Cameras, from

</

POLICE INCREASE UP TO COUNCIL SESSION TONIGHT

Finance Committee Budget Is \$3,417,000 Over City's Revenue for Year.

I believe the city of Chicago needs 1,600 more policemen, and if the finance committee cannot find funds enough to pay that many additional men, I think we'd better go out of business.—Moyer Harrison

The city's annual budget for 1875 will be sent to the council tonight by City Controller Traeger. Chief Gleason's estimates for the police department include an appropriation for 1,600 additional patrolmen.

Whether or not this appropriation will be allowed will be determined by the finance committee. Controller Traeger followed a uniform rule throughout the departments of excluding from his estimates all salary increases and requests for additional men. He did not undertake to pass on the justice of the requests.

Call for \$3,417,000 Above Income.

The controller's estimates provide for an expenditure next year of approximately \$35,800,000. This is \$3,417,000 more than the estimated revenue for corporate purposes, but city budgets nearly always have been in excess of the contemplated revenue. The difference is supposed to be taken care of by "salvage," or unexpected appropriations, amounting from \$ to 5 per cent of the total.

"If we give the chief more men we will have to trim the other departments," said Ald. John A. Richert, chairman of the finance committee, last night. "I am in favor of more patrolmen, if we can find the money."

It is expected the committee on schools, fire, police, and civil service will send to the council a recommendation that 1,000 additional policemen are needed to protect the city from criminals. This will be referred to the finance committee to take up in considering 1875 appropriations.

Second Report on Robberies.

Chief Gleason will transmit to the council his second report on robberies. The "squeal" book is said to record a somewhat smaller number of crimes during the past week than previously.

Commissioner of Public Works McGann

will ask for an appropriation of \$5,248,838

for the street bureau for the coming year.

This is about \$65,000 more than the ap-

propriation for this year. "Cleaner Streets" is the commissioner's argument for the increase.

STOCKMAN KILLED BY CAR.

James B. Ruen Struck by Trolley While Crossing Street—Motorman Fired.

James B. Ruen of 4708 West Polk street, a stockman employed by the John M. Smyth company, was killed last night when he was struck and dragged ten feet by a Cicero avenue car.

Ruen was attempting to cross the street at Jackson boulevard when he walked in front of the car.

\$35 Buys Coats

navy black Broadcloth

roy Coats, with plain

l Velour Coats in blue,

brown; large storm

f fancy materials or

collars.

new stunning evening

suited.

ues to \$75

\$35 Buys

vet Suits

an green, marten

with or without belt

beautiful flare bottom

blue, brown and

vet suits in this lot

ues to \$75

\$45 Buys

Gowns

Opticians

12 South Wabash Avenue

Just South of Madison Street

Welcome Gifts for Christmas

You will find this shop full

of suggestions for attractive

Christmas gifts that are not

only beautiful, but practical

the kind you yourself prefer.

Just a Few Items Chosen From Our Comprehensive Displays

Cameras, from the least

to the most expensive

for amateurs or pros

experts.

Opera Glasses, Lorg-

ettes—Spectacle Cases

(some very beautiful sil-

ver cases). Weather In-

struments, Thermos Bot-

les, Flashlights and other

Electrical Goods, Post-

card Projectors, etc.

Ingersoll Watches, spe-

cial new, \$7.50; Ingersoll,

\$3.00; as good as the best,

but cheaper.

Calendars and Holiday Cards

Roberts & Goulding

Chicago's Ideal Christmas Shop

HYDROX COMPANY

NEAL THREE DAY TREATMENT

These cases and effects of the use of

DRINK DRUGS

Drugs and Alkaloids.

The Chicago Tribune
THE WORLD'S GREATEST NEWSPAPER

FOUNDED JUNE 10, 1847.

PUBLISHED AS SECOND CLASS MATTER JUNE 8, 1903, AT ONE DOLLAR AND FIFTY CENTS PER COPY, UNDER ACT OF MARCH 3, 1879.

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STORY STATEMENT.

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Sunday ... 35,000

The above figures are exclusive of all papers which have been wasted, spoiled, returned, damaged, defaced, or contaminated, in connection with complaints, which were ignored or lost, or were sent to arriving at their destination, or that remained unused. They also are exclusive of papers sold for use or which money we paid back to be refunded.

MONDAY, DECEMBER 7, 1914.

To be prepared for war is one of the most effective means of preserving peace.

—GEORGE WASHINGTON

ROOSEVELT AND WILSON.

Theodore Roosevelt's criticism of President Wilson's Mexican policy is the severest to which the administration has been subjected. The president's uncompromising adherents will call it violent, brutal, and unjust. Mr. Roosevelt's unshaken friends will call it unanswerable, just, and due. Somewhere in between, probably, is the truth.

THE TRIBUNE has always sympathized with the motives and purpose of the president's refusal to recognize the assassin Huerta. Col. Roosevelt makes this refusal one of the chief counts in his indictment of the president.

We have felt from the beginning that government in Mexico was insecurely established as assassination and that the United States government could not, without offense to its own principles, except in even mood whatever the knife or revolver offered in the shape of a president of Mexico.

It is not assumed that the argument is one concerning morality. No American defends government by assassination. With the moral issue out of it, THE TRIBUNE applauded the nonrecognition of Huerta as a matter of good policy, tending to establish the fact that assassination would not be a safe and secure road to authority in Mexico.

One man may win the presidency by killing his chief, another man may, and thus revolutions multiply. The TRIBUNE's disagreement with President Wilson's policy would not start where Col. Roosevelt's starts, but it would come substantially to the same conclusion that the former president reached.

Mr. Wilson and Mr. Bryan, proclaiming their resolve not to intervene in Mexican affairs, did intervene. They made their intervention at once effective and futile. It was futile so far as any benefit to the United States were concerned; it was effective so far as the Constitutionalists were concerned.

Mr. Wilson and Mr. Bryan did adopt the Constitutionalists. The ideas of Mexican revolutionaries clash with regard to morality and humanity are so offensive to our ideas that such an adoption was dangerous. Mexican soldiers are licentious and brutal. The leaders are indifferent, the license great.

We say sincerely that President Wilson's ideas with regard to Mexico were as noble as they were stated. He wanted to see a democracy established to the south, to see agrarian injustice ended and brutal authority supplanted by just authority. It was natural for a sensitive, logical, scholastic mind to ignore the human elements which would not permit the course of logic to run smooth, and with regard to Mexico Mr. Wilson forgot that he had other things to do than to see the cause of pure justice advanced.

Mr. Wilson had certain elementary duties to perform. He, as president of the United States, was expected to see that regard for the rights of American citizens was imposed upon people who might be reluctant to display it. As president of the United States this, more than the establishment of a true democracy in Mexico, was his duty.

It is undesirable that he subordinated it to what seemed to him to be the greater object of establishing good government in Mexico. He and Mr. Bryan not only favored but aided the Constitutionalists. The Constitutionalists were guilty of atrocious acts, as set forth by Roosevelt, and Wilson and Bryan had full knowledge of them.

Their own perplexity in the face of these facts must have been great, but they stood steadfastly and even defiantly by their program. Huerta was to go; agrarian reform and social justice were to be brought to Mexico by such men as Villa and Carranza. They became tolerant of the methods and hopeful for the result.

They became opportunists. They accepted whatever came along. To break with the Constitutionalists meant to throw down the instrument by which they hoped to accomplish their purpose and they tried to entice Villa to adopt better methods, to hold his men in better control and correct his own cruel impulses.

The undertaking was precarious and it is yet. It was not intervention by the open use of force and at the expense of life, but it was intervention. It put responsibility for Villa, Carranza, etc., upon the American administration, and this is the responsibility which Col. Roosevelt effectively brings home.

Mr. Wilson and Mr. Bryan, in truth, had no policy with regard to Mexico. They had merely hope. They were dismasted when they found that an American force had to be sent to Vera Cruz, but they were successful in restricting that adventure so that it brought no advantage to the United States, although it was of the highest advantage, again, to the Constitutionalists.

Mr. Wilson and Mr. Bryan are not in control of their own responsibilities as statesmen. A number of Mexican patriots have control of them.

Desperated friends of the president ask: What would you do? The answer is another question: What do we do? We have seen that American rights were respected. They have seen, where

they assumed, even a slight degree of responsibility, and we do assume it with regard to Mexico, that cruelty and inhumanity, waste and destruction, were not unrelated and unconnected.

THE USUAL ANGRY PACIFIST.

In an adjoining column is a communication which is deserving of comment. The author is evidently a man of passionate feeling and his letter is a little masterpiece of astonishing accomplishmen. If any of those assumptions happened to be true his moral reactions from them would be admirable. "To argue us as a nation into the same (war) masochism" would be not only "almost" but quite "a crime against humanity." But who is "urging"? We are challenged to show "a consensus" in Christ's teaching in support of our "war program." But we have no "war program." We are excitedly asked if we mean to tell our readers "that a man may be a follower of the Christ when he is John Smith, but ex-president or secretary of state he must work for the things which serve the devil and make for hell"? To which we can only give the obvious answer that we do not mean and have said nothing to justify the hysterical delusion that we meant anything of the kind.

If our correspondent were a sincere believer in "restitution not evil," a thoroughgoing upholder of the doctrine of nonresistance, while we could not accept, we could in a sense respect, his views. But his letter does not indicate this. On the contrary, it displays the extremely warlike temper of virtually everybody who writes us under the impression that we are militarists and themselves pacifists. We have found that nothing is less possible than an extreme pacifist, and we are moved by this disillusioning experience to suggest to our latest critics and those who have preceded him in taking us to task for our views of national defense the following considerations:

(1) That, among other reasons, THE TRIBUNE insists upon the need of preparedness because it is aware that nations, as well as individuals, are still subject to the deplorable faults of intemperance, injustice, and conduct of judgment through excessive emotion, of which our correspondent's letter shows he is the unconscious victim.

(2) That a sincere belief in the nobility and profound wisdom of the golden rule does not negative the wisdom and justice of self-defense either in men or nations.

(3) That altruistic emotion, however commendable in itself, is not a safe substitute as a basis of national or private policy for a calm consideration of facts, including those which are unpleasant to consider.

HEALTHY SIGNS IN BUSINESS AND FINANCE.

A week that was regarded as rather critical has passed into history. The signs and developments thereof have been distinctly favorable and gratifying. True, certain factors have not been sufficiently tested, and excessive optimism or talk of booms and "tremendous gains" is to be deprecated as poor business and poor psychology.

A gradual return to the normal, gradual resumption and recuperation, are the consummations to be wished for, and every potent financial or industrial agency should throw its influence on the side of moderation and prudence. The federal reserve board has peculiar responsibility in the existing situation. The new system is working smoothly enough, but in taking on new functions discretion is the better part of valor. Chicago's reserve bank has asked for a gradual discharge of the function of clearing checks.

Industry and commerce unquestionably are on the mend. Hard facts, not aspirations, speak to the nation. Unemployed are being called to their places in factory and mill; the favorable balance of international trade has jumped from \$10,000,000 for September to \$70,000,000 for November; the cotton problem is being solved; some railroads are buying again, and the iron and steel industries see daylight ahead.

Financially, the outstanding facts are the return of emergency currency, the reduction of interest rates, easier money conditions generally, the removal for the present of the dread of heavy foreign liquidation. New York is to resume trading in stocks in expectation of the continuance of normal conditions on the exchange. On the immediate horizon there are no threatening clouds. There is no motive for security dumping, although Sweden offers 6 per cent interest on her two year notes, and more and heavier foreign issues on such liberal terms would furnish a motive for an exchange of securities. England, Germany, and France, however, have not as yet felt themselves compelled to offer more than 5 per cent for war loans.

To repeat, the situation will bear careful watching, but even the preternaturally torpid must feel that the last ten days have brought us solid comfort and solid ground for confidence.

The Best Editorial of the Day**MR. BRYAN AND WORK.**

(From the World, New York.)

It is on the administrative side that Mr. Bryan has proved a sorry disappointment. He is a poor secretary of state because he has lost his capacity for hard, plodding, continuous effort. He has lectured and speechified and rear platformed and juketed around for so many years that he is incapable of chaining himself to a desk and making himself master of his job.

As secretary of state he is ignorant, and he will not learn. He would rather argue than work. Much of the official labor of his office is dry and dull and exacting. He has no stomach for it.

A great secretary of state in these times would be at his desk twelve hours a day. Mr. Bryan would rather be in state prison. He does not know what is going on in the state department; he does not know what ought to be going on there. He has no grasp of his duties because he has lost the taste for drudgery, and no man who is unwilling to be a drudge can be a satisfactory secretary of state. Neither Jefferson nor John Quincy Adams nor Elihu Root learned his trade by intuition. They worked, and work is one of the things that Mr. Bryan will not do unless by chance he do it on a platform with the cheers of the crowd ringing in his ears.

An honorable man, an upright man, a man with noble ideals of international service and a noble faith in democratic institutions, he is a hopeless failure as secretary of state because he has made himself incapable of sustained and systematic intellectual exertion.

AT THE DENTIST'S.

I asked this question of my daughter last night: "Did your little daughter make much fuss when the dentist was filling her teeth today?" My daughter replied: "She never opened her mouth."

THE "wave of crime" suggests a line to G. S. "DO YOUR shopping early." —Headline.

A LINE-O'-TYPE OR TWO.Cognac agnus domini
et farrage libelli. —JUVENAL.“MYSSELF when young did eagerly frequent
Doctor and Saint, and heard great Argument
About it and about: but evermore
Came out by the same Door as I went.”

ENOUGH argument has blown since Aug. 1 to run all the windmills in the world. Our contributions enough to keep one revolving door turning. When the sound of one's own voice becomes affecting it is time to quit. Quoth the Raven, “That'll be about it.”

THERE is a popular opinion that the telephone service in this town is getting worse. But was it ever better, or even good? What is “good” telephone service? The service we get would have been considered a miracle in the stone age, as Mr. Chesteron remarked about something else.

“OUR army and navy is sufficient for our protection,” declared Jane Addams, and a little later learned that her cloak had been stolen from the stage of the Garrick theater. Is the Chicago police force sufficient for our protection?

THEATRICAL NEWS.

Boston theater—“The Russian Advance” Big melodrama. Packed with action and thrills.

Western theater—“The Deadlock” Problem play. Playing to crowded theaters. Seats reserved three months in advance.

THAT is a very pretty story about the mayor's willingness to run again if he can persuade Mrs. Harrison to release him from his promise not to be a candidate; but some persons are so cynical that they construe it as a bid for women's votes.

PERSONAL.

(From the London Times.)

A protest. Is there any reason why the war should be made an EXCUSE for the ABANDONMENT of the RIGHTS OF LIFE? Death at a West End restaurant—nowadays one might well imagine oneself in America, from the variety and incongruity of the dress of the male patrons.

UNLESS her pictures libel her, “the great big girl of the golden west” would scare a satyr into the tall timber.

THE EASIEST WAY.

Sir: Shall immediately open an account.

Overheard in the toy department: “Have you an account or do you want to pay for it?” —A. H. E.

THE president of the locomotive brotherhood thinks wages should increase with the size of the locomotive. “At that rate,” quires C. D. F., “what would be the compensation of engineers in the L. C. suburban service?”

Speaking of the L. C.

Sir: Does the I. C. suburban line fear a night attack by Zappalins? Why those eighteenth century oil lamps? —R.

IN one important respect the “Golden” drives are defective. They have no follow-through.

WHAT NEXT, INDEED!

(From the Valparaiso, Ind., Visiter.)

Mrs. Ellis gave an illustrated talk on “Baths and Bathing.”

“SHE is musical to her finger tips.” —The Music News. Which way—from the head down, or from the feet up?

GENES OF TAUTOLOGY.

D. A. M.: Nick Murray pulled one forty years ago. Speaking of the durability of fence posts, he said: “Yet, still, at the same time, if ‘pears like it’ is what’s in it is what’s the bestener timber to last the longest time before it rots.”

PROBABLY HAS ECZEMA.

(Mrs. H. M. L. writes: “What would

cause a peculiar odor from the nail?”

There is a moisture and frequently a slight discharge of a whitish substance.”

REPLIES.

You have varicose veins. Sometimes varicose veins persist. Your limbs need the support of long, snug stockings. At eight months you should be under the direction of a physician.

Get Simon's “Prospective Mother,” or the pamphlet on “Prenatal Care,” issued by the children's bureau, Department of Labor, Washington, D. C.

DISPOSAL OF WILL IN IOWA.

(Keweenaw, Ia., Dec. 1.—To the Legal Friend of the People.)—Please advise me concerning the disposal of an estate in Iowa, where a person dies leaving no children, no parents or wife.

Under the law of Iowa where a person dies leaving no children or descendants of children no parents, and no wife, his property goes to his brothers and sisters and to the children of a deceased brother or sister, and to the children of a deceased brother or sister's mate.

Under the law of Iowa where a person dies leaving no children or descendants of children no parents, and no wife, his property goes to his brothers and sisters and to the children of a deceased brother or sister, and to the children of a deceased brother or sister's mate.

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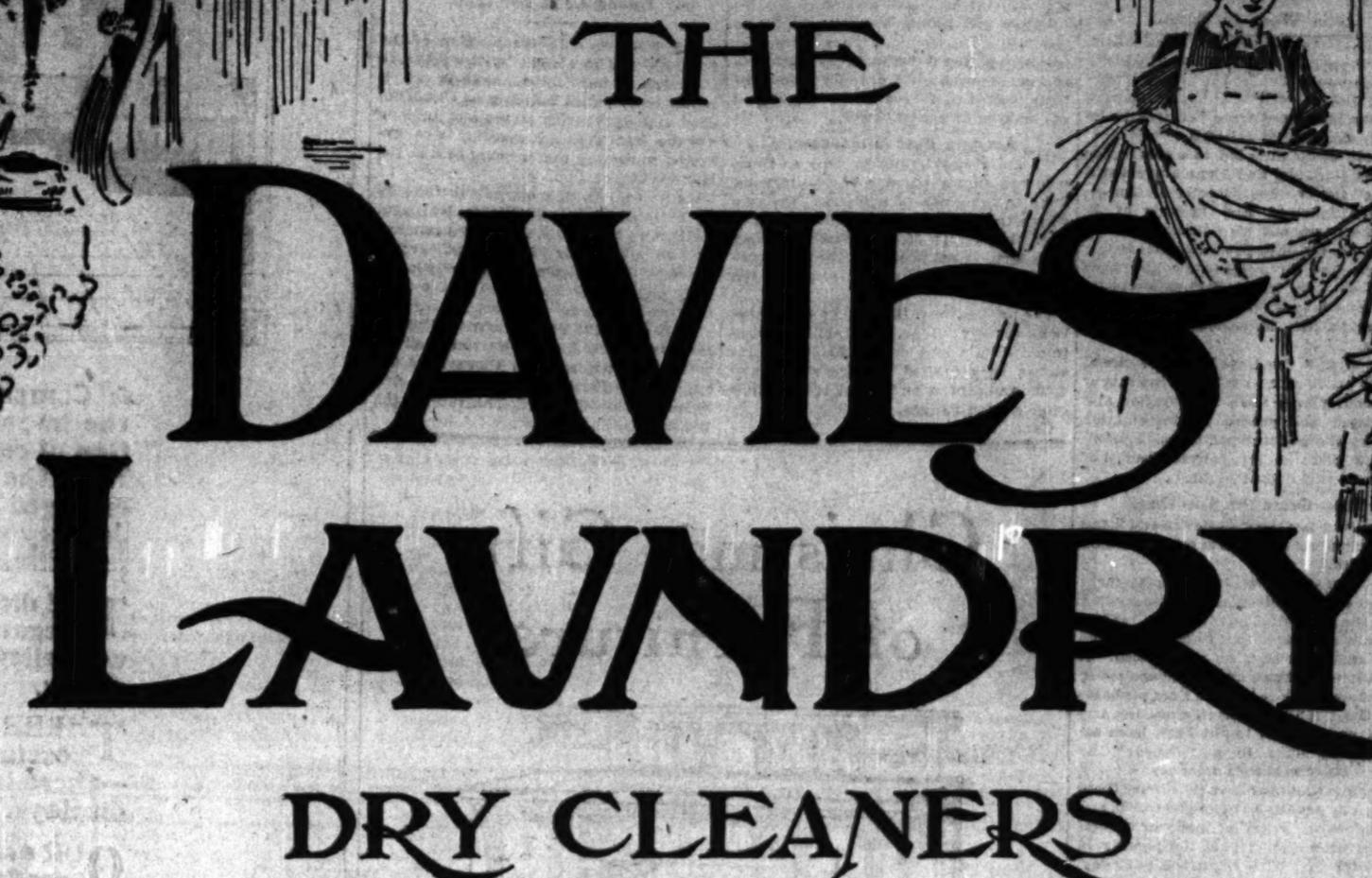
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THE **DAVIES** **LAUNDRY**

TWO months of operation have proven that the great dry cleaning plant we built last summer is capable of turning out work quite up to the high standards established by Davies for laundry work.

You will find it true economy to take advantage of the splendid facilities we offer. The life of clothing is doubled, trebled and quadrupled by proper care—by such care as **Davies** can give it. Even old clothing will look like new if it is kept clean and pressed—in the **Davies** way.

Your home will be a brighter, healthier place if curtains, portieres, centerpieces, comforters, blankets and draperies are entrusted to **Davies** to be kept spick and span. And you, too, will be always presentable, assured, comfortable, self-respecting, if your apparel is kept "as new" by the matchless processes of the **Dry Cleaning Department** of the **Davies Laundry**.

We are repeating, in this field, the triumphs that have made us nationally known for perfect laundry work. The new plant is the last word in up-to-date dry cleaning equipment. Yet the equipment is only half the story.

The most important—and often the most neglected—feature of dry cleaning is the “spotting.” It is not enough to put a garment through a general cleaning. There must be expert attention to each particular stain or discoloration. In order that this may be done perfectly, garments sent to the **Davies Laundry** for dry cleaning go through the following unusual routine:

1. They are thoroughly dusted.
 2. They are dry cleaned in *distilled* fluid, which absolutely eliminates the possibility of any odor clinging to them.
 3. They are "spotted" by an expert trained in the best shops of Paris, a man of 18 years' experience.
 4. They are rinsed in fresh distilled fluid, removing all trace of the "spotting."
 5. They are pressed *by hand*. No great machine flattens them out regardless of the shape a tailor has built into them. We take the slower, better way.
 6. Electric irons are used, which make scorching or burning impossible. Every precaution is taken in this absolutely fireproof new building to prevent any loss or injury by fire.

In short, the same painstaking, individual care that made us supreme in laundry work is being applied to our dry cleaning. In doing laundry work, for instance, separate instructions are attached to each garment. You may order your shirts "Starched Stiff," "Starched Light," "Starched Medium," "Unstarched," "Cuffs Unstarched," etc., etc. You may give different orders for each shirt in your bundle. Every such order will be carried out as a matter of course and without any extra expense. Shops which sell fine linen wear recommend this hand laundry to their patrons.

Gowns of the most dainty and delicate materials, gloves, sweaters, down comforters, draperies, wool blankets, fancy vests, waists, cravanettes, chair covers, overcoats, suits, skirts, neckwear, mufflers, and every other similar article threatened with impairment of value by dirt may be placed in our hands with the certainty that it will be cleaned in the very best manner possible. The national reputation of **The Davies Laundry** for perfect cleansing of fine linen is an assurance of what you may expect of **Davies Dry Cleaning**.

We cordially invite you to visit this unique laundry. You will find it a mighty interesting experience. You will be conducted through every department by W. O. Davies, W. T. Davies or W. H. Coyne.

We Do YOUR Work the Way YOU Want It Done
Give Us an Opportunity to Prove This

*Delivery Service, National and Local.
Write for Special Shipping Proposition*

THE DAVIES LAUNDRY COMPANY
2349 Cottage Grove Avenue Calumet 1979



WOOLENS, SILKS AND
DELICATE COLORS
RECEIVE INDIVIDUAL ATTENTION

DEATH THREATS MAILED POLICE BRIBE JURYMEN

Twenty-five More Bureau Men Implicated; Bare Crooks' Magic Card.

[Continued from first page.]

printer who printed the cards at the order of the confidence men.

The bare crook cards were left in the Imperial joint on the night of Oct. 6, when the place suddenly closed down, two and a half hours after Hoyne had told the mayor about the operation of such places, and the mayor had referred the matter to the detective bureau. Only two of the cards bore the official perforation.

"The number of police who were on the regular monthly pay roll of the Imperial building place," said Mr. Hoyne, "was about twenty or twenty-five—just about twice the number that I named in my letter to Mayor Harlan asking for his permission."

"At first there was only one official paymaster, who handed over the money to the detectives. But later so many of them declared themselves 'on' on the profits that another paymaster was necessary. This was also necessary on account of several disagreements over the 'split' on different swindles."

Graft Eats Up 'Profits.'

"Halpin and Tobin were both participating in the money that was lost by the dupes of the confidence men in this place. I will not name the others at present, but I know all of them and will do so at the proper time. Suffice it to say that at the time the place closed so suddenly police graft was consuming almost all of the proceeds, so that, in fact, the real confidence men were getting little more than a pittance for their work."

"Chase has confessed that Kerwin was the go-between for the Ed Rice gang and the police. I have had Kerwin in custody since yesterday. I allowed Charles Erbstein, his attorney, to see him this afternoon. In the morning charges of conspiracy and operating a confidence game will be placed against Kerwin."

"Business was going along swimmingly at the Rice place when Bertache returned to the city. Barney fitted out a new card joint in an office building on Dearborn street. He had the sign 'Kan-
sas Farm Lands' on the window."

Bertache Hires Experts.

"Moreover, he has made arrangements with a confidence man by the name of

Which of These Got Death Threat?

Three of the members of the November grand jury, which indicted Capt. J. J. Halpin and other police officials, have been threatened with death. Here is a list of the jurors:

HUGO E. OTTE, vice president National City bank, 6710 Stewart avenue, foreman.

JAMES G. BARRY, 6745 South Green street.

ORLANDO L. RECK, 2115 Roosevelt avenue.

GEORGE HELDAM, 5617 South Michigan avenue.

HENRY G. SODA, 6012 South Sherman avenue.

DR. ESTHER L. RUTTING, 1814 West Fifty-second street.

FRANCIS G. CARTER, 482 West Fifty-eighth street.

WILLIAM J. HARTMEN, 2401 East Seventy-fourth street.

JOHN C. HORNING, 6610 Woodlawn avenue.

ROBERT LONG, 5720 North Kedzie avenue.

JOHN A. McCANN, 417 West John street.

JULIAN McDERMID, 4032 Ellis avenue.

JOHN G. MALIN, 4148 North Sacramento avenue.

JOHN H. MORAN, 4896 North Harvard avenue.

EDGAR H. NICHOLS, 6026 Harvard avenue.

SALVATI F. SECULER, 1817 South Hamline avenue.

ROBERT SHERRARD, Oak Park.

FRANK W. STUKE, 1220 Wisconsin avenue.

WILLIAM C. TYLER, La Grange.

JOHN H. VERRALL, Wilmette.

HERBERT B. WINTER, La Grange.

CONSTANTINE ZIMMERMAN, 1131 South Wolfram avenue.

Duff and another called Gordon—incidentally they have the reputation of being the best men in the city who are not part of the pay-off joint. You can't get the pay-off joint in the permanent and professional place of business of the confidence men.

It is maintained with the proper stage settings and the proper police protection by one or two men. The other confidence men are usually known as 'steerers.' That is, they 'dig up the business.' They find the victim and 'steer' him into the 'payoff joint,' where the swindle is perpetrated. It may be a poolroom for race betting, with a wire tapping adjunct, or a roulette or faro game—the payoff joint is always made up to fit requirements.

'Steerer' Is Free Lance.

And the steerer is the man who produces the 'business,' he always receives the lion's share, or 40 per cent, of the proceeds. The other 30 per cent is divided between those maintaining the place and the police, who are protecting it, with proper allowances for expenses, running

it on an unpardonable offense.

To newspapers reported Bertache ex-plainly that he was not involved in the pay-off joint.

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Here's 'Squealing' Ethics.

To newspapers reported Bertache ex-

plainly that he was not involved in the pay-off joint.

I still have the satisfaction of knowing that I have never squealed on a pal, and I never will. But the men I told on were no longer pals of mine. They were my worst enemies. They wanted to kill me, and tried to do it. I'd be a sucker to keep my mouth shut after such treatment."

Kerwin was confined Saturday night in the Hyde Park police station, while Chase remained in custody at the Fifteenth street station. The latter is a former priest of unsavory reputation, who has now under several indictments for the operation of fake prize fights, running

it on an unpardonable offense.

He is accused of being a 'steerer.'

And the steerer is the man who produces the 'business,' he always receives the lion's share, or 40 per cent, of the proceeds. The other 30 per cent is divided between those maintaining the place and the police, who are protecting it, with proper allowances for expenses, running

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WIDOW GETS \$25, FIRST IN HER LIFE, FOR CHRISTMAS

**Good Fellow Stipulates, Too,
That She Shall Have Pleas-
ure of Spending It.**

A certain rich man on the board of trade decided to be a Good Fellow.
"I want this \$25 to make a Christmas for some widow with a family," he said, "some woman who wants to have it; and while I know some of these poor folk deserve it, I would like to do the best possible with money, I would like to see it arranged some way so she may have the pleasure of spending \$25 once."

The \$25 is to be spent by the widow today. Let us call her Mrs. L.

A certain worker for the charities in the central district, to whom this woman has looked for advice and aid for months, is to deliver the money to her today.

Plans How to Use It.

They have already made plans just how she will use it. There will be something useful for each of the children, and also some of the frivolous things that make a child's Christmas bright.

Mrs. L. is not used to shopping in the loop. She was quite frightened at the idea until it occurred to her that the young woman adviser from the United Charities might help her. So today they will go down together and visit all the shops where all the gay things for Christmas are shown.

The widow L.—will have twenty-five dollars in her pocketbook for the first time in her life. And she will spend it as she chooses, with all a mother's joy at least this once providing unstintingly for her children.

Earlier the Action the Better.

The earlier the Good Fellow makes his plan or sends his contribution the more efficient his efforts become. Daily large numbers of Good Fellow "orders" for families are being filed by the Tribune's busy Good Fellow staff.

The Good Fellows are being supplied with carefully gathered facts about the families and children, their names, ages, needs—and everything that can aid the planning of a happy Christmas for the children.

The Good Fellow department has received from Miss Olive May Wilson of Jenkintown, Pa., a suburb of Philadelphia, a request for the names and addresses of 100 children, to whom she will send toys. Miss Wilson has become a national figure by her successful campaigns to care for the poor children whose Santa Claus letters find their way to the dead letter office.

Supply Larger than Demand.

This year Miss Wilson's supply of toys given by generous manufacturers and importers promises to outstrip the demands upon her service. So she has reached out to Chicago to take in some more poor and be a Good Fellow.

Today Miss Wilson will be supplied through the Good Fellow department with the names and addresses of 100 children in families known to Northwestern University settlers, mostly in the vicinity of Noble and Augusta streets.

One hundred youngsters will get by mail from Philadelphia a surprise gift from Santa Claus.

The Tribune's Good Fellow appeal is reaching the Good Fellows of the whole nation. There are Good Fellows everywhere. And there is always something for the Good Fellows to do.

This is a good day to send in your name

What About Her Christmas?



The father of this little girl in the P. family of the northwest side died in August. His savings are now exhausted. There are eight children at that home hoping for a Christmas. Also they need a lot of help to live.

and address with a request for a family for Christmas giving.

"The Adventures of a Good Fellow" film play, to be shown today at the Hub theater at 1746 West Chicago avenue. The film is booked by the Mutual Film corporation, 5 South Wabash avenue.

FIRE MENACES GLUE WORKS.

Firemen Control Flames in Five Story Concrete and Brick Structure.

Flames threatened the bone and glue works of Sulzberger & Sons company, a five story reinforced concrete and brick structure at Forty-first street and Ashland avenue, yesterday, but were fought down in an hour by firemen, and the loss was small.

—a selling event far out of the ordinary; strong in its appeal to fashionable women!

FERGUSON COMPANY CLEARANCE

Anticipating by four weeks the usual January outclearing time comes this announcement of marked reductions throughout many of our exhibits.

It is an announcement we are proud to be able to make. For business of the most uncommon briskness has been responsible; several lines are now not quite complete. Hence an opportunity that women of discrimination in dress will heartily welcome, as some of the very finest merchandise in our Salons is included at goodly savings. And today begins the sale.

Reductions to $\frac{1}{2}$ on evening gowns, suits, frocks, dresses—things exclusively Ferguson's

Fifteen splendid suits

—a limited number, true, but what they lack in volume is amply compensated by their value, their ultra smartness. Suits of distinctive imported velvets and velveteens. Their prices $\frac{1}{2}$ ranged up to \$175. All now $\frac{1}{2}$

Dainty dancing frocks

—many charming Ferguson models, in fabrics, colors and styles of the moment. One of a kind; all sizes. Original prices to \$60, choice

\$20.00

35 Serge Dresses

Smart styles for street wear. Each perfection in color and design; the size range is complete. Former prices as high as \$50; now

\$15.00

A Suit Collection

—latest modes in broadcloths, velveteens, gabardines, etc. Charming and beautiful, every one various coat lengths included. Former values up to \$60; now

\$20.00

FURS

of wondrous beauty are being shown. Dependability and style-correctness are equally accentuated; unusual values are plentiful.

Gowns for formal wear —just fourteen of these; rich black gowns, mostly, in beaded nets and other lovely effects. Also a few in light colors; harmonies in texture and style. In this display every price has $\frac{1}{2}$ now been reduced one-third to $\frac{1}{2}$

—for afternoon and evening wear, and for the limousine, in complete array. Fashion's favored styles are featured; the prices are now much less.

WRAPS

for afternoon and evening wear, and for the limousine, in complete array. Fashion's favored styles are featured; the prices are now much less.

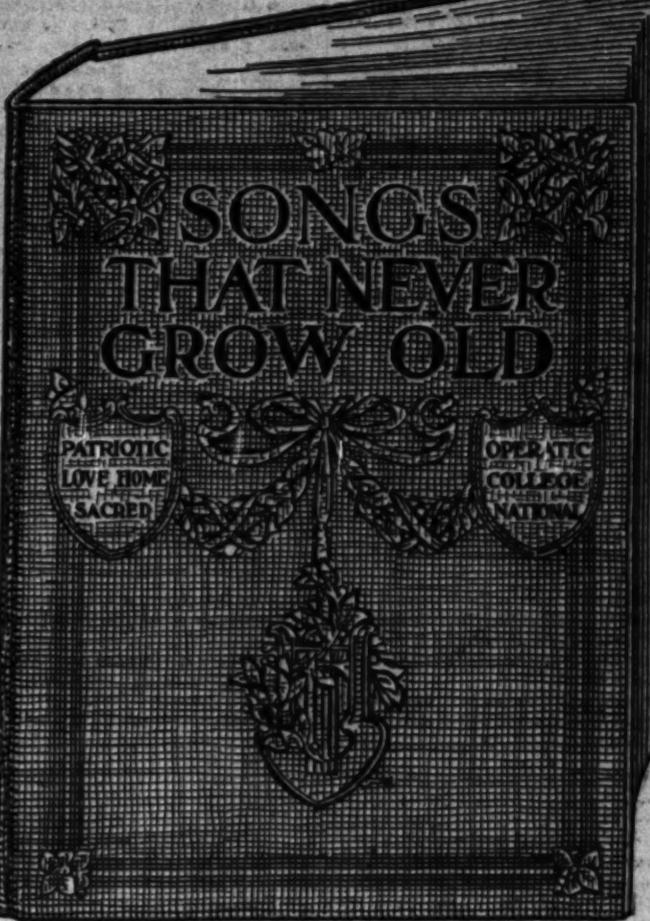
At the Downtown Educational Distributing Points:

THIS IS THE LAST WEEK

THE many thousands who have come into possession of this splendid collection of old favorite songs are loud in their praise of its rare value. But this great distribution must end this week, and those who have not yet taken advantage of this offer must now ACT QUICKLY. Get your song book TODAY.

The songs in this volume are all simple arrangements which can easily be read by everybody who plays a musical instrument; low key throughout; numerous quartette and duet arrangements; large clear print, so that those gathered around the accompanist can easily read the music and words at a distance.

Words and Music Complete



Greatly Reduced Illustration of the \$2.50 Book

The easy songs to sing, which include the Americanized versions of favorite

German Songs

Irish Songs

French Songs

Italian Songs

Welsh Songs

Polish Songs

With Many Others, Not Forgetting Our Own Dear Old

EVERYBODY loves old songs, the songs that recall happy days of long ago. Hear they are, all together, all in one handsome volume.

Last Chances This Week

7 SONG BOOKS IN ONE VOLUME

Comprising Home and Love Songs, Operatic, National and College Songs, Sacred and Patriotic Songs.

69c

for the heavy English cloth style; 69 portraits. Regular price, \$1.50. No coupons required.

49c Bound in paper. Regular price, 50c. No coupons required.

We strongly recommend the cloth bound book because of its durability.

GREAT COMPOSER MODEL HUSBAND

During Forty Years of Married Life He Never Was Cross to His Wife.

William Jennings Bryan and Andrew Carnegie both declare themselves to be approachable, but the genuine "down in the bottle" attitude of the home and abroad was Joseph Haydn. Although his life-path has more than roses by its way, it is recorded that Joseph never once "answered back" when his wife nagged him. When Joseph was a young man he fell in love with a beautiful girl, but his affection was not returned. The young girl said she feared her "gentleman friend" loved his harpsichord more than he did herself, so she straightway became a nun. Joseph liked her family, so he paid court to her sister, Maria. Maria's son, Joseph, later, was married on his 28th birthday same year.

Mr. Joseph Haydn was a smoking woman who did not believe in war. She did not believe in men going to war from home. The tobacco companies paid her to Xanadu, the most important wife of the late Mr. Joseph Haydn. After forty years of married life Joseph Haydn died at his wife's home. His widow left him a stone: "Here lies my dearly beloved husband, a man of angelic character." Joseph Haydn composed the "Emperor" and the "Invitation of Prince Esterhazy" and the "Austrian National Hymn." At the time he was 80 years old and during his last days he composed his great oratorio: "The Creation." The words and music of the "Austrian National Hymn" and the words of most popular compositions are in this collection of "Songs That Never Grow Old," which is now being distributed by the stores listed in these announcements.

Canadian Holiday Fares

In effect Dec. 19, 20, 21 & 22. Good returning until Jan. 11.

Jessville \$22.50 Montreal \$22.50

Granford \$17.75 Ottawa \$20.00

Chatham \$12.60 Owen Sound \$20.00

Colombia \$22.15 Peterboro \$19.00

Galt \$17.50 Waterloo \$18.00

Hamilton \$18.18 Brantford \$18.00

London \$18.75 London \$18.75

Proportionate rates to other points.

Four Canadian trains, including

The Intercolonial, the Great Northern, the Canadian, and the Canadian Pacific.

Complete particulars from

City Ticket Office:

301 S. Clark St., Lake Shore Drive.

Wabash \$15.00

Dearborn \$15.00

Franklin \$15.00

Michigan \$15.00

Dearborn \$15.00

LORDS OF VICE ACTIVE AGAIN, SAYS THRASHER

Committee of Fifteen Asks for Funds and Aid to Halt the Periled Revival.

The vice lords are making a strong effort to re-establish themselves in Chicago, according to warning issued yesterday by the Committee of Fifteen. The statement declared "vice is still here with all its indecency," and the committee made an appeal for funds to stamp out immorality altogether.

Reports of the committee show that its efforts in cooperation with the police department have put out of business 500 disorderly houses during the last year and a half. It is estimated this had the effect of reducing the income of vice by \$10,000,000.

Phone Company Co-operators.

One of the most recent activities of the committee was an arrangement with the Chicago Telephone company whereby more than 100 telephones have been taken out of service. The committee regards this as a strong blow to clandestine vice.

The cooperation of B. E. Sunny, president of the telephone company, was obtained by officials of the Committee of Fifteen—President Henry F. Crowell, Vice President Julius Rosenwald, Director A. Stamford White, and Superintendent Samuel P. Thrasher. Mr. Sunny agreed to remove telephones on the recommendation of the officers.

Within a year and a half the committee has been instrumental in sending thirty-four girls to their homes or to institutions. More than one of these young women came from good families.

Three Phases of Work.

There are three phases of the committee's activity. First, publication of names of property owners and cooperation with the owners who are willing "to clean up"; second, arousing public sentiment, and organizing district councils; third, stipulating police activity.

In July the committee published a list of forty-four resorts, giving the names of owners. Within sixty days forty-two of them had closed.

Since Chief Gleeson was appointed amiable relations have existed between the committee and the police, it is said. Mr. Thrasher has commended Second Deputy Funkhouser's work.

OBITUARY.

JOSEPH BLOCK, founder of the Hyman-Michaels Steel company and one of the original members of the Steel Syndicate, died yesterday at his residence, 505 Drexel boulevard. He was born in Phasenhausen, France, May 13, 1851, and came to America when he was 7 years old. He founded the Block-Polak Steel company in the early '90s and later organized the Cincinnati Forge and Iron works. In 1898 he came to Chicago and helped organize the Inland Steel company. He founded the Block Iron company here, which was later incorporated as the Hyman-Michaels Steel company. He was a director of several of the largest steel companies in the country. Funeral services will be held at his late residence tomorrow at 2:30 o'clock. Burial at Mount Morris.

JAMES T. BRAYTON, 5716 Lake ave-

Committee of Fifteen Asks for Aid in Its War on Vice.

THE Committee of Fifteen appealed yesterday to the citizens of Chicago to lend their moral and financial support to the movement intended to eradicate commercialized vice. The appeal sent out by Samuel P. Thrasher, superintendent, 807 Otis building, points out that a contribution of \$5 makes you a member of the corporation, \$25 an associate member, and \$100 a sustaining member. The statement follows:

Vice Conditions as They Were.

In this city in the following language:

"There are nearly 30,000, and 15,000."

In the report of the vice committee we read this significant utterance:

"Prostitution in this city is a commercialized business of large proportions and with tremendous profits of more than \$15,000,000 per year."

Think of it—"profits." What must have been the gross income?

While, through the cooperation of owners of property and the activity of the police, more than 600 houses of ill fame and disorderly saloons have been closed, individual cases of the more notorious sports which had existed for years with apparent immunity, and while 2,500 professional prostitutes have been driven out of the city, or at least out of business in Chicago, it would be idle to say that commercialized vice has been eliminated. We quote briefly from a recent speech of Mayor Har-

CHICAGO CALLED "JEWEL FENCE" OF THE NATION.

Attorney Declares That More than

\$200,000 Worth of Gems Vanish

Mysteriously Every Year.

"Nearly \$200,000 worth of jewelry is stolen in Chicago every year. It vanishes from sight, never to be recovered, just as other jewels from every part of the country vanish in this city, for Chicago is the 'jewelry fence' of the nation."

This was the assertion yesterday of Franklin N. Wood, counsel for the National Jewelers Board of Trade, in commenting on the fact that the Chicago police had never to his knowledge uncovered any of the 'fences' which dispose of the stolen jewels that disappear in Chicago.

"There are more jewelry robberies of all kinds and descriptions in Chicago than in any other city in the world," he said. "The city has achieved such a reputation among diamond crooks and jewelry thieves that they bring their stolen wares here to dispose of."

"Whomsoever a city where diamonds vanish mysteriously."

"Whenever a diamond salesman wants to lose or have his shopkins stolen, so that he can cheat his creditors, he always seems to come to Chicago."

**FOR HIS XMAS GIFT
Buy A Real Knife**

Not the ordinary Gillette, but a genuine hand forged knife which will cut and hold its edge indefinitely.

We will put any name on either side of the translucent handle.

Special Xmas Offer

No. 35, Carpenter's Knife, 3 M... \$1.00

Same Knife, 2 M... \$1.25

No. 211, G-men's Knife, 3 M... \$1.25

Same Knife, 2 M... \$1.25

1-3 Actual Size

2-3 Actual

Call or mail your order today. Phone Main 2900

GOLDEN RULE CUTLERY CO.

554 West Lake St., Dept. O, CHICAGO

MICHIGAN BLVD. AT 25TH ST.

**THE McDUFFEE
AUTOMOBILE CO.**

CHICAGO

KISSELKAR The ALL-YEAR Car

THE KisselKar two-door touring body with individual forward seats has realized the great popularity predicted for it by the Society of Automobile Engineers.

This distinctive model is additionally attractive because of its adaptability to winter driving through the use of the new KisselKar Detachable Sedan Top. The Detachable Sedan Top can be had with either the KisselKar 36 "Four," or the KisselKar 48 "Six," for \$350 additional to the price of the touring car. When attached, it has all the refinements, luxuries and appointments of the finest closed coach. You can put it on or take it off yourself.

To Appreciate the beauty, refinement, utility and economy of the ALL-YEAR car, you must see it. We will be happy to show it to you at any time.

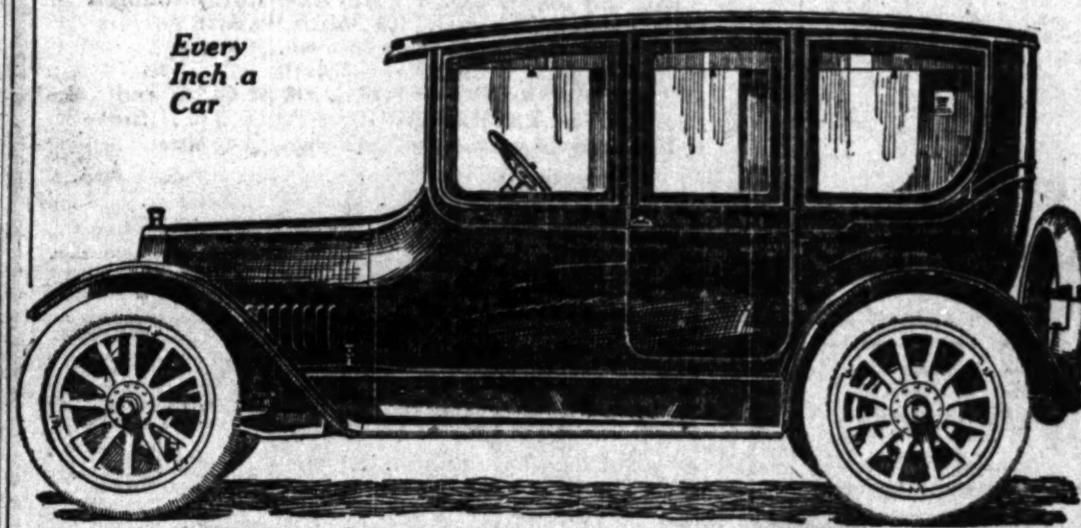
The McDuffee Automobile Co.,
Michigan Blvd. at 25th St.
Phone Calumet 4812



The Detachable Sedan Top.

50¢
A WEEK
Brilliant-Blue-White
DIAMONDS
Quality Stones \$25
WITH 14K GOLD RINGS
ACTUAL 330 VALUE!
The Ideal Credit System for
Your Xmas Purchases of
DIAMOND RINGS
DIAMOND EAR-SCREWS
STUDS, LA VALLIERS,
WATCHES, JEWELRY.
Value, Convenient Terms,
Considerate Service and
Liberal Conditions

Olsen
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Ebanne
414-418 REPUBLIC BLDG.
2009 S. State St., Chicago
Open Every Eve.
Phone Harrison 1006; Ebanne
Until Christmas
Will Call



"Don't pay LESS than \$21 for your clothes"

TO be commonplace is to be unnoticed, but to be distinctive quickly wins the attention and admiration of all.

Garments of the high character and quality of **Collegian Clothes**

will do much to raise you above the common level. Men and young men who look carefully to their personal appearance are never slow to recognize the merits of the suits and overcoats we show. There's no excuse for any man to be poorly dressed when such clothes are available at the exceptional price of

Equal Values at \$25, \$30, \$35 and up to \$50

Dress Suits that are dignified and refined, \$21 to \$65. Tuxedos you will find it a delight to wear, \$21 to \$60. Frock Suits of unsurpassed distinctiveness, \$21 to \$50.

Our service—like our clothes—the BEST

BEACHEY & LAWLER
CLOTHIERS HATTERS FURNISHERS
Dearborn and Monroe Streets

(Copyright, 1914, Beachey & Lawler, Chicago)

A Clean Mouth Promotes Health

Oral hygiene is quite properly focusing the attention of the medical profession as well as the laity. A noted authority is quoted as saying: "There is not one single thing more important in the whole range of hygiene than hygiene of the mouth."

In the process of sterilizing the mouth—destroying disease-causing bacteria—may be placed an Absorbine, Jr. This germicidal liniment has made good under severe laboratory tests and its use as a germicide and preventive is becoming quite general. It is unlike the usual germicide because it is non-poisonous and is safe and harmless to use.

Prof. J. D. Hirsh, Biological Chemist, Washington, D. C., after an extensive laboratory examination of Absorbine, Jr., reports: "Four or five drops of Absorbine, Jr., to an ounce of water is sufficient to thoroughly cleanse the mouth and teeth of injurious bacteria, without injurious action on the teeth." (Complete and unabridged request.) Said by most dentists at \$1.00 per bottle, cost per pound paid by the manufacturer, W. F. Young, P. D. F., 806 Temple St., Springfield, Mass.



\$21

Book Dept. 2009 today and get a copy of Joe Michael Chaplin's famous \$10,000 prize song collection—

Send All Manuscripts to Scenario Department

THE CHICAGO TRIBUNE

This \$10,000.00 Prize Photoplay will follow ZUDORA in the newspapers and theaters throughout the world.

Don't Forget

to stop at the Boston Store Book Dept. 2009 today and get a copy of Joe Michael Chaplin's famous \$10,000 prize song collection—

HEART SONGS

—yesterday's advertisement gave the full particulars.

Bound in Green Cloth, The Cardinal Flexible Covers, \$2

Heart Songs

CALIFORNIA

The best of everything to the California Exposition via the Chicago and North Western Railway. For illustrated pamphlets and full particulars call on or address H. A. Gross, General Agent, 148 S. Clark St., Tel. Randolph 4221.

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Briggs House

Randolph and 5th Ave., Chicago, I BLOCK FROM CITY HALL, SQUARE

Location Most Central

200 Modern Rooms, Standard Furniture

Rates Per Day, \$1 and \$1.25
With Bath, \$1.50, \$2 and \$2.50

Telephone, 2000, 2001, 2002, 2003

Agent, W. W. Wagner & Co., Proprietary

Chas. A. Webb, Manager

HOTEL GALVEZ—GALVESTON, TEXAS

A Winter Paradise

Write David Lawler, Mgr., for information

HOTEL GOLFAX, the M. C. spring mineral water for rheumatism, rheumatoid arthritis, tuberculosis, gout, neuritis, neuralgia, etc. Turpentine and pine needle baths. For information, Hotel Colfax, GOLFAX, IOWA.

WINTER WARMING & VERY
WELL WORTH THE MONEY.

For further information, see page 10.

ADVERTISE IN THE TRIBUNE



-a Fortune for a Photoplay!

HERE is the broadest and most liberal offer ever made—the highest price ever offered for a photoplay manuscript. \$10,000.00 will be paid to the man, woman or child submitting the best manuscript for a photoplay. Everybody is eligible.

No experience is necessary. We are seeking a new idea for a photoplay. If you can provide it you can earn \$10,000.00. This offer is made by special arrangement between the Thanhouser Syndicate Corporation and The Chicago Tribune. Read the following conditions and then send your manuscript to Scenario Dept., Chicago Tribune, Chicago, Ill.

CONDITIONS:

You may use the very simplest form. It is not the form we want, but the idea. A new idea written in a simple form, like the following, will be acceptable:

Manuscript need not be in scenario form, nor technically correct. Simpler ideas, like a basic plot—which can be adapted to a photoplay serial to appear at the motion picture theaters in weekly episodes of two reels each, while the novelized version of the photoplay is to appear simultaneously in serial form in The Chicago Sunday Tribune.

Only an idea is necessary—an experienced scenario writer will be provided to write the accepted story in scenario form to take care of minor effects, etc. An experienced writer will be provided to write the accepted story in novelized form for the newspaper; he will give the original author of the photoplay and story will be given the original author of the accepted idea. The inexperienced person has as good an opportunity as the professional.

Manuscripts must not be less than 1,000 words—no limit to maximum number of words; should consist of thorough outline of plot and sub-plots, suggestions as to characters, time play takes place, geographical locations, etc.

Manuscripts may be submitted in pencil, pen and ink, or typewriting—writing on one side of paper only. Manuscript must bear no evidence of the author's name or address, but must be numbered; a corresponding number and the title should be written on a slip of paper with the name and address of the author, and should be sent with the manuscript.

All manuscripts must be original—they must not be based on any photoplay that has been shown, or any drama or comedy that has appeared on the stage or in book form. The author must be the originator, and the manuscript must be original.

It is suggested that the manuscripts include a series of clippings each of which will be adaptable to a two-reel episode, with a master plot running throughout the story, resulting in a grand dramatic climax.

The elements of a great photoplay serial are: Love, adventure, mystery, thrills, child interest, characters of today, human interest, scenes from everyday life.

Do not be governed by any play or plot you have seen or read. Depend upon your originality. No experience is necessary. The crudest manuscript may contain the idea that will be accepted.

The name of the man, woman or child who earns the \$10,000.00 reward will be announced in Episode No. 1 of the story and photoplay. Photographs of the winner and his or her home environment will appear in Episode No. 1.

The greatest plays of the last ten years have come from the minds of previously unknown persons. It is the purpose of this plan to discover some one who can write a great photoplay, and to reward the creator with \$10,000.00 for the task.

This offer is absolutely bona fide, and is made by special arrangement between the Thanhouser Syndicate Corporation of New York City and The Chicago Tribune.

Open to any MAN, WOMAN or CHILD not connected directly

ICE SHAKES UP AROUSES GARY

Wives Wonder How Mike the Pike' and Pals Managed to Open Dives.

CLOSES WITH BANG.

90

Inc., Dec. 6.—[Special.]—The 12 days on the Gary vice district a week ago, Chief of Police Pontus Heintz was closed with a bang. A scandalous municipal affair is likely to be the result, it is said. A local association, which has detectives on the trail of "Mike the Pike," the old west riding king in Chicago; Ben Hyman, owner of Chicago's old gambling troupe, and "Sunny" Sheets, an Eastern gambler, all three have left town as quietly as they arrived a few days before the pike was thrown wide open again. "The pike is broken and there are rumors that somebody was 'double crossed.'"

Chief of Police Heintz, a few days after Heintz had permitted the district to reopen a storm of opposition was raised by women's organizations and the Gary Ministers' Association.

Heintz explained in a statement to the public that he had been unable to control scattered vice and would try out a segregated experiment. He announced he refused to change his views until Mayor R. O. Johnson saw fit to rescind his resignation. Mayor Johnson was singularly silent. Protest began to come in by the hundreds and the vice neighborhood was soon known as the "segregated segregated district."

In the meantime, a daily visitor to Gary was a well groomed man, who was pointed out to strangers as Ben Hyman of Chicago. Upon arrival in town Hyman acquired a handful of nickels and made the nearest telephone booth, where the considerable telephoning about him. It was whispered about that Hyman's visit had to do with the restatement of racing at the Mineral Springs track.

Gentry of Vice Heads.

"Bunny" Sheets also was seen slipping over to Gary from East Chicago frequently. "Mike the Pike," jailed recently during the Knotts administration, was welcomed back to the bosom of his newly organized vice ring.

Anyway the old vice ring was able to run its full blast, and its popularity was being steadily hourly when Chief Heintz suddenly left town on Saturday. It was stated he had gone to Kentucky.

A. A. Forbes, local Berlioni superintendent and former doorman of the once press gallery at Washington, became acting chief. The first thing he did was to countermand the orders of his senior officer. Squads of detectives were sent to the district and within an hour theлага of inmates was in progress.

HYMAN MAKES DENIAL.

Mr. Hyman, Chicago, denied any connection with Chicago vice.

"I've been in Gary recently in connection with the legislation we are trying to obtain on racing," said Hyman last night.

"Neither Mr. Sheets nor myself have had any dealings with this fellow Heintz nor do we intend to have."

It would be a pleasure to us to see every

desert place down there closed."

The truth is some of those fellows have been running joints all over the town and the chief thought things had gotten beyond his control. When he opened the old district, he was swamped by old Twenty-second street characters and old side-dish keepers, oublidng each other for the locations. He simply had to close things up again."

OPERATE ON A. J. EARLING.

Minor Ailment Keeps President of O. M. & St. P. in Milwaukee Hospital, Doctors Say.

Milwaukee, Wis., Dec. 6.—[Special.]—President A. J. Earling of the Chicago, Milwaukee, and St. Paul railroad is at a local hospital, recovering from a minor ailment declared by the doctors to have been minor operation. He will be able to return on Friday.

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servation Corporation paid for at the regular rate which can be

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SORTS AND HOTELS

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INDIANAPOLIS, INDIANA

Location Most Central

Modern Rooms

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Unparalleled

Per Day, \$1 and \$1.50

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With Bath, \$1.50

McCormack Sings to Huge Audience.

BY RONALD WEBSTER.

Mbe happy. He has chosen the weather there is the chosen to live in the city. When he sings the reviewer becomes necessary, the reporter, and tells how many persons listened and how they enjoyed what they showed preference for. If there is any room left he tries to say why they listened and why they clapped.

The facts then were that about 4,000 persons crowded into the Auditorium yesterday afternoon, filled the stage and the orchestra pit, and bashed superlatives after every number. What they enjoyed was in general what appealed to their sentiments and to their heart feeling.

The group of old Irish songs brought three encores, the last of them "I Hear You Calling Me," a song of instantaneous appeal. There were two encores also after his first group and one at the close of the program. In it the tenor gave expression to the irksomeness of the English upon the sea daintily of giving more happiness the preparation of the most. We dig them out of year when they are fatigued individually and canned up like sand. They come to freshness.

Sea Beach our secret which by writing

"Mother McCrea" and "Left Me Here to Die" were the especially appealing numbers. The first chords of the accompaniment brought a kind of prelude of suspense.

Mr. McCormack has mastered one highly special art—that of singing Irish songs. None finds fault with him it is because he is not a universal artist. I can understand how persons who neither like the Irish or understand them—misunderstanding is usual, dislike seems rare—would be somewhat bored with this singer. He is the man that a cynical writer calls "the cello note" of sentiment to the extent of all else. It is a color voice, but the color is exactly right for what he has made a specialty of.

I missed the *Masquerade* number, taken, if I am correctly informed, from a dead-and-buried opera. Neither the Roger nor the Rachmaninoff songs succeeded entirely in its efforts to keep its own nationality. They were half Irish. Though the admixture of the Celt was unusual it was not displeasing. In the hope that Mr. McCormack will pardon me I venture to suggest that he gave Roger and Rachmaninoff each a good shock of red hair.

But I am forgetting the 4,000. Mr. William Bruce Morgan has kindly sent in a review of the concert: "It is the state of Ireland, and the common property to the whole divided world." He says the common property of the world in the same sense that "Charles O'Malley" is common property. You turn back to it once in a while because it is the best of its kind. As one of the 4,000 I wish to say that I enjoyed Mr. McCormack thoroughly."

Mr. Donald McBeath, who gave Mr. McCormack his necessary breathing spaces, struck the tone of the audience with his encores on muted violin, getting himself pronounced in the element "the best Violinist I ever heard." He was most determined to play in tune and in time, which he succeeded in doing. He had the whole keeping time with him in his moment numbers—a consummate performance, devoutly to be wished, but indicative at least of how much he moved the audience.

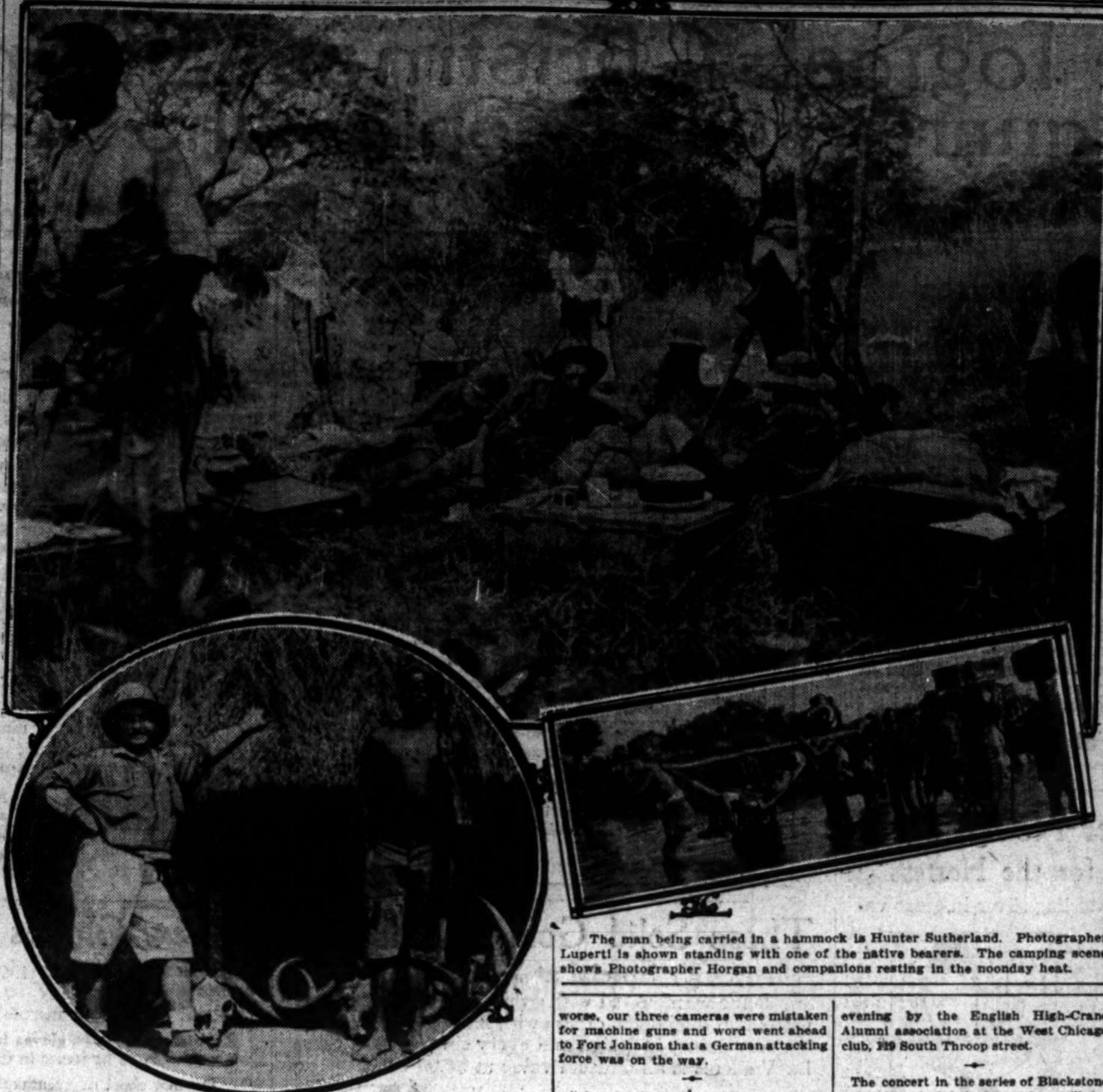
Edwin Schneider, the accompanist, too, applause for "The Cave," an appealing song in the last group.

At the Fine Arts theater appeared Willard Flint, basso, and Jessie Mack Holland, a Chicago soprano, in joint recital. Mr. Flint's voice is extraordinarily grateful. "At last the bounteous sun with joy impatient husbandman, sang with the interest of truth so highly praled. Her sincerity won generous applause from a well filled house.

Louella Chisholm-Ohrman, soprano, sang in recital at the Fine Arts theater in the singing.

Will Lecture on Christia Science Blits Knapp, C. S. B., of Brookline, Mass., member of the board of lecture ship of the Mother church, the First Church of Christ, Scientist, in Boston, Mass., will lecture in the edifice of the Fifth Church of Christ, Scientist, 4840 Dorchester avenue, this evening and tomorrow evening at 8 o'clock. The lectures are free to the public.

From Lindi they proceeded into the el-

Movie Men Get Thrills in African Jungle.

The man being carried in a hammock is Hunter Sutherland. Photographer Lupert is shown standing with one of the native bearers. The camping scene shows Photographer Horgan and companions resting in the noonday heat.

worse, our three cameras were mistaken for machine guns and word went ahead to Fort Johnson that a German attacking force was on the way.

A scout from Fort Johnson came out disguised as a prospector and recognized Sutherland. Then we learned that two machine guns would have swept us had we arrived at Fort Johnson in the night.

Capt. Anderson left for Mafura to entice Frenchmen to join his regiment on the front. There's a possibility that we'll get the 2,000 feet of film we left in German East Africa, but it's a long gamble. We saved 500 feet, however, including the charge of the rhinoceros."

Club and Society News.

A charity card party for the benefit of the Boileau home will be given this afternoon at the Blasenck gardens by the North Shore Colonial Dancing club.

"We knew that Capt. Anderson would be seized as a prisoner and that Sutherland also would be grabbed, so we decided to make common fortune together and go through Portuguese territory to Fort Johnson, a British post at the southern end of Lake Nyassa, and thence to the

social committee, has charge of the program.

Chapter A. Illinois P. E. O. will meet today in the Auditorium hotel.

An alumni stag will be given Thursday

evening by the English High-Crane Alumni association at the West Chicago club, 219 South Throop street.

The concert in the series of Blackstone musicals scheduled for today will be given Dec. 31.

Mrs. D. Harry Hammer will speak on "Bells" today at the meeting of the Chicago Society of Ohio Women. There will be a musical program.

There will be a meeting of the Thirty-third ward branch of the Illinois Woman's Democratic league today at the home of Mrs. L. H. Haviland, 1949 North Karlov avenue.

Lecture, Dec. 8, 8 p.m., Edwards Place gallery.

Exhibit Dec. 10 to Jan. 4, 1915, Whistler's studio, 100 W. Division street, from American Institute of Chicago.

Lecture in December. Bertha A. Parsons, president of the Society of Chicago.

Lessons of historic modern art of Springfield and central Illinois, arranged in cooperation with the Society of the Daughters of the American Revolution in Illinois.

Lecture on loan collection of Mrs. Norman J. Hall, Art Institute of Chicago.

Programs by the art department of the American Federation of Women's clubs, and miniatures from American Miniature society, Mrs. Helen F. Parker, Miss Gladys Hauseman, Chicago.

Exhibit of bronze from American Sculpture society, Mrs. Louis Paulin with illustrations lecture on American sculpture.

Collection of paintings from American Federation of Women's clubs, and loan collection of the eastern galleries. Speaker, Mrs. Everett W. Fathorne, St. Louis, director American Federation of Women's clubs.

Music picture symphony, arranged by Mrs. Alfred Emerson, University of Chicago, and Alfred Emerson, director of the Chicago Musical College.

Lecture on landscape gardening, with illustrations, Jens Jensen of Chicago.

Happenings In and About the Playhouses

The New York *Morning Telegraph*, organ of our theatrical absentees landlords of New York, closes its comment on Miss Monroe's magazine, "Poetry," with the gracious observation that it is "thankful again for God's mercifulness in putting a large-faced girl among us between Manhattan and the middle west."

Charles Mortimer Peck, once upon a time, the editor of the *Chicago Journal*, is the author of a comedy called "The Shooting Philanthropist," in which before long Charles Grapewin will be starred.

In recommending the theater as an educational influence Mr. Faverher says that "in private life there is too much slang spoken, much too lax pronunciation, and too little thought of diction. No better example can be given than by hearing a company of players who give the best thought to the beauty of English as it should be spoken," says he.

Pavlow, who is to appear at the Auditorium with the Century Opera company in a benefit for the Living-in-hospital, drew \$10,000 last week in New York for the Red Cross fund.

At the Garrick it is estimated that the royalties of Mr. Manners, author of "Peg o' My Heart," are \$3,000 weekly, and the profits of Mr. Moroso, the producer, \$14,000 weekly from eight companies. The run of "Peg" now exceeds the Garrick's previous longest record—that of William Hodges in "The Road to Happiness," by seven weeks.

Miss Annette Kellermann contemplates starring in a musical extravaganza entitled "Neptune's Daughter," book by Anne Caldwell and music by Victor Herbert. The libretto is based on the motion picture of the same name. It is expected that the musical comedy, in which Miss Kellermann will dance, swim, sing, and act, will be produced in Chicago in the spring.

At Springfield it is estimated that the royalties of Mr. Manners, author of "Peg o' My Heart," are \$3,000 weekly, and the profits of Mr. Moroso, the producer, \$14,000 weekly from eight companies.

Miss Kellermann should never be without it.

Why not order a dozen today?

Your money back if not satisfied.

"Yes, James, this is a good menu.

"You are quite right to include Campbell's Tomato Soup."

And many a clever hostess says practically the same thing. And she says it on many important occasions.

The unusually appetizing quality of this favorite soup makes it entirely suitable even with an elaborate menu. Often it is the precise feature needed to make such a meal a complete success. And it is so readily adapted to any meal—light or hearty as the occasion requires—that the practical hostess should never be without it.

Why not order a dozen today?

Your money back if not satisfied.

21 kinds 10c a can

Campbell's SOUPS

LOOK FOR THE RED-AND-WHITE LABEL

**Springfield Has Next Art Movement**

BY ANITA DE CAMP.

The Springfield Art club of Springfield, Ill., will reorganize today under the name of Friends of Greater Art in Springfield and central Illinois.

The historic home of Ninian Edwards has been given as a christening gift by Mrs. B. H. Ferguson of Springfield for the housing of this new movement.

Mrs. John Deal, who lives in Riverton, a suburb of Springfield, is the new president of the club, which had its beginning at the close of the Federation of Women's clubs in Springfield.

Among the exhibits that are already arranged to take place in the Springfield Art club during the coming season are:

The exhibit of paintings by Pauline Palmer, from Nov. 8 to Dec. 10, in Edwards Place gallery.

Lecture, Dec. 8, 8 p.m., Edwards Place gallery.

Exhibit Dec. 10 to Jan. 4, 1915, Whistler's studio, 100 W. Division street, from American Institute of Chicago.

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Lecture on landscape gardening, with illustrations, Jens Jensen of Chicago.



Swift's Premium Oleomargarine (Butterine)
Fine Flavor—Clean—Economical

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Ocean Travel.

RESORTS—FOREIGN

Ocean Travel.

CHRISTMAS SAILINGS

American Line

Under the American Flag

New York—Liverpool

St. Paul ... Dec. 13 | New York ... Dec. 19

White Star Line

New York—Liverpool

MEGATRIC LAPLAND Dec. 13 noon

BOSTON—Asores—Gibraltar—Italy

CANOPIC Dec. 13

PARIS—LONDON—ITALY

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PARIS—LONDON—COLOGNE—LONDON

CHRISTMAS MAIL STREAMERS

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PARIS—LONDON—COLOGNE

CHRISTMAS MAIL STREAMERS

NEW YORK, LIVERPOOL, COLOGNE

PARIS—



Store hours until Christmas Eve are from 8 o'clock until 6—but shopping early in the day will be found most pleasant.

CARSON PIRIE SCOTT & CO.

THIS is the logical Christmas Shopping headquarters for people who are particular about the gifts they give.

Vetitable Snowdrifts of Christmas Handkerchiefs

CHOOSE handkerchiefs and you choose the gift that is always acceptable.

Our Christmas assortments, most fortunately, are particularly extensive this year, offering handkerchiefs from every country in the world which excel in the making of any kind of handkerchief.

For Women—

Real Armenian Handkerchiefs—hand-hemstitched and of hand-made lace, with hand-drawn work in the corner—usually these handkerchiefs sell at 50c each. Special, 35c each.

Pure linen handkerchiefs with hand-embroidered initial, several styles to select from, box of six, \$1.50 box.

For Men—

Fine quality pure Irish linen handkerchiefs with hand-embroidered initial, box of six, \$1.50 box.

Others up to \$3 for box of six.

Irish linen handkerchiefs, with 2-inch hem, 35c each.

White crepe silk handkerchiefs are very popular for evening and dress wear. A large assortment from 50c to \$2 each.

For Children—

Fancy boxed handkerchiefs in various styles, including "Kewpie," "Fairy," initial and children playing, all packed three in a fancy box—25c, 35c, 40c and 50c box.

First Floor, North Room.

Dancing Frocks for Women

It's an invitation also to visit these women's apparel sections in all their holiday array, affording you this splendid opportunity to select your holiday party frocks.

Especially interesting are these dancing frocks at \$35, \$40, \$50 and \$57.50.

Fashioned in Georgette crepe with silk lace tunics, \$35. In charmeuse, in delicate colorings, with silver and gold laces, \$40 and \$50.

In Radium taffeta with gleaming jeweled bands and beautiful French flowers, \$57.50.

The dance frock at the left is a bewitching combination of charmeuse and silver threaded lace draped across the bodice and forming the flowing, graceful sleeves. \$40.

The dance frock at the right is of soft satin in the new Empire mode with full tunic over a sand-color lace petticoat, mounted on chiffon. \$50.

But their variety is legion in prices ranging from \$35 to \$57.50. And as there are only a few in each mode, your frock becomes as "exclusive and different" as if it were made especially for you.

Fourth Floor, North Room.

Opera Glasses

WE present a new line of Le Maire opera glasses—but there has been no price-advance whatsoever.

In pearl, \$11 to \$20; in black, \$4.75 to \$20.

A special collection of Le Filet opera glasses is presented—in pearl at \$7.50.

Lorgnettes, \$5, \$12.50 and Up to \$35.

A splendid assortment in sterling silver at \$5. And in 14-karat gold from \$12.50 to \$35.

Imported field glasses and binoculars in the same extensive variety at no advance in prices.

Second Floor, North Room.

Negligees and Rest-Robes

That Simplify the Christmas Gift Problem

Zanana Robes, soft, restful colorings, \$10.75 to \$45.

Japanese silk quilted robes, both plain and embroidered, \$5.75 and \$7.95.

Eiderdown and Blanket Robes in rich, harmonious shades, \$2.95 to \$5.95.

Two of a host of charming styles are pictured:

At the right is a Japanese silk quilted robe, hand-embroidered in a truly Japanese design of cherry blossoms. \$7.95.

At the left is a warm, most comfortable blanket robe in a new dragon pattern emphasized by the satin trimmings in a contrasting shade. Special, \$5.95.

And it's the thoughtfulness prompting the choice of such a Christmas gift as one of these robes which makes it doubly acceptable.

Third Floor, North Room.



Delightful Gift Blouses

In Gift Boxes—Special at \$5

You can make this a "blouse Christmas" if you choose. For in this section you can find a world of charming new blouses any one of which will certainly mean a Merry Christmas for her who receives it.

By way of suggestion one blouse is sketched—

It's infinitely dainty in its soft silk, hemstitched at the front and sleeves, fastening with closely set pearl buttons and having the very newest conceit in collars. It may be had in white and colors, and it's a special value

—at \$5.

Fourth Floor, North Room.

Sterling Silver Novelties

Appropriate Gifts for the Hostess

Table appointments of sterling silver in great variety, offering many new and interesting articles, are to be found throughout these splendid Christmas assortments of sterling silverware.

Three-piece sterling caster sets. Special at \$3.

Sterling candlesticks in simple and artistic designs, two of which are shown in this sketch, \$5 each.

Bon-bon baskets, with pierced edge, in bright or platinum finish, \$6.50 each.

And a splendid assortment of children's silver cups, gold lined, are presented at \$3.50.



All sterling silver salt and pepper shakers, at \$1.25 each.

Marmalade jars with sterling silver top and cut glass jar and silver spoon, at \$4.50 each.

First Floor, South Room.

A Late Purchase of 2,500 Yards of Double-Width All-Silk Black Nets, 98c Yd.

They come in plain and fancy meshes, round and square—of Brussels and Tosca, also filet nets.

They are all of double width, with rich silk luster, and are extraordinary values at the price, 98c a yard.

First Floor, North Room.

A Sale of Traveling Bags

Here are traveling bags of just the kind to make pleasing and practical Christmas gifts.

Men's genuine shrunk walrus bags with hand-sewn frame, leather lined, with three pockets. They are fitted with brass lock and catches and finished with high stitched corners. The 18-inch size is offered at \$12.

Walrus Traveling Bags for Women, \$10

These three-piece walrus bags are leather-lined, with inside pockets, brassed lock and catches. The 16-inch size is offered at \$10.

Walrus Bags with Pockets, \$15

Something new and just what has been needed. The pockets are there, all ready to carry one's own toilet articles. These genuine seal and walrus bags are more silk lined and come in the 16-inch size. One pictured above. Special, \$15.

Seventh Floor, South Room.

Japanese Bamboo Baskets

which make most attractive Christmas gifts.

Many odd shapes—baskets which seem to be made just for fruits or flowers, or for sandwiches or nuts. These baskets are of mahogany finish. They have been grouped on tables at special prices,

—25c, 50c, 75c and \$1 each

Coffee Percolating Machines at \$5

There are about 100 percolators in this assortment, samples and the remainders from a maker's lines. They come either nickel-plated or copper in from four to six cup sizes.

All have regulating alcohol burners. Although intended to sell from a half more to double, they are all priced at \$5 each.

Baking dishes, nickel plated serving dish with cover and \$2.

Serving trays, mahogany-finish frame with brass handles, assorted cretonne centers under glass, a number of shapes and sizes, special, \$1 each.



Coasters, glass and decorated china centers with heavy nickel plated rims, 15c each; \$1.50 the dozen.

Crumb trays and scrapers, in nickel, copper and brass, new designs, specially priced at \$1.

Sixth Floor, South Room.

A splendid bag of pine seal leather, has the French beveled mirror attached, is lined in moire and is specially priced at \$7.50.

Another Special—

A genuine morocco leather hand-bag, fitted with a small purse, a mirror, a "memo" pad and pencil, a powder and a pin box, is illustrated here, and is priced at \$6.50.

And a new and unusually attractive line of genuine pine seal bags at \$3.50 present values out of the ordinary.

They have the pannier handle, the mirror hanging, and may be had in black, tan, blue or green.



Fifth Floor, South Room.

Christmas glove bonds give the recipient the opportunity to choose his or her own kind of gloves in the right size and the preferred color.

Aristocrats Among Fur Coats Are These Women's New

Hudson Seal Coats at \$85

They are, indeed, exceptional values. These Hudson seal coats (one pictured) are cut in the most approved style, 36 inches long, and are attractively lined with silk in several colors.

One of them would make a most delightful gift and they are very specially priced at \$85.

Black fox pillow muffs of soft, lustrous skins, unusual value at \$35.

One-skin animal scarfs, trimmed with head and tail to match, priced very low at \$20.

A Special Showing of Hudson Seal Muffs

These are offered in a wide variety of the prevailing styles at a prime range from \$21.50, \$25, up to \$30.

Small, smart cravats to match \$10, \$15 upward to \$30.

A large assortment of children's and misses' fur sets, particularly suitable for Christmas gifts, priced from \$1.75 to \$25.

Fourth Floor, North Room.

New Gloves for Christmas

These Christmas glove stocks are particularly complete—fortunately so in the light of present industrial conditions abroad.

Raymer hand-sewn gloves for women—in complete assortments—are to be found in Chicago exclusively at this store.

Raymer short oversize gloves and pique suede gloves for women are priced at \$2 pair.

Two Special Lots of Kid Gloves at \$1.65 Pair

These gloves were made especially for this store this season by a famous foreign maker and are of special price-interest.

Women's white pique gloves with one large pearl clasp and five-strand combination white-and-black point embroidery.

Women's oversize-suede gloves with three small pearl clasps and four rows of flat embroidery,

—special, \$1.65 pair

These Dollar Gloves Offer Special Value

At this low price we offer a wide assortment of styles and colors representing some of the best values we have ever offered at this price—more than ten distinct styles at \$1 pair.

First Floor, North Room.

Silk Hosiery in Boxes

These Christmas stocks reflect the increasing popularity of hosiery for gifts, for they are bigger and offer more variety than ever before—from inexpensive silk stockings for women at 50c to those elaborately beaded at \$10 the pair.

Deserving Particular Mention—

Women's full-regular made pure-thread silk hose, 3 pairs in a gift box—priced special at \$2 a box.

Women's "Lavender-top" pure-thread silk hose, 3 pairs in a gift box—priced special at \$2.50 a box.

Women's heavy pure-thread silk hose, either cotton or silk, 3 pairs in a gift box—priced special at \$3 a box.

Women's extra heavy pure-thread silk hose, 3 pairs in a gift box—priced special at \$4 a box.

First Floor, North Room.

Gift Umbrellas

Many umbrellas with attractive and novel handles

are included in the assortment presented for you to make Christmas gift selections from.

We Specialize in Umbrellas with Bakelite Handles at \$5 and \$6

All-silk umbrellas for both men and women, with handles of Bakelite in various attractive designs. Priced at \$5 and \$6.

Men's All-Silk Umbrellas with Malacca Handles at \$6.

The handles are trimmed with sterling silver caps and sterling silver bands. They are unusually attractive at \$6.

Women's and men's all-silk umbrellas with 14-karat gold caps—on snakewood and green ebony handles—a very distinctive line priced upward from \$7.50.

First Floor, North Room.

Aprons for Everybody

Frolicsome little tea aprons with saucy little ribbon bows, special at 50c.

Very sensible aprons of fine English lawn at 75c.

And in between—all sorts of aprons for every apron need—aprons for the housewife and all her assistants—aprons for wear in candy shops and tea rooms, at the hotel and the hospital—All within the special price-range of from 25c to \$1.

Third Floor, North Room.

SBC
GENE
SPORTIN

spans glove bonds give
the opportunity
to his or her own kind
in the right size and
color.

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SECTION TWO.
GENERAL NEWS.
SPORTING, MARKETS,
WANT ADS.

The Chicago Daily Tribune
THE WORLD'S GREATEST NEWSPAPER

CIRCULATION
OVER 500,000 SUNDAY
OVER 300,000 DAILY

MONDAY, DECEMBER 7, 1914.

BLAIR PLEADS
FOR SAFETY OF
TRACTION FUNDS

Says Inroads Into Street Car
45 Per Cent Would Impair
Expansion of Lines.

RAPS BECKWITH VIEWS.

special Showing of
Seal Muffins
are offered in a wide variety
of prevailing styles at a price
from \$21.50, \$25, up to \$50.
smart cravats to match at
\$30.

assortment of children's
s' for sets, particularly
for Christmas from \$1.75 to \$25.

Fourth Floor, North Room.

Christmas

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assortments—in complete assort-
exclusively at this store.
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for this store this season

special price-interest.

one large pearl clasp and

1/2 point embroidery.

with three small pearl

Special Value

assortment of styles and

we have ever offered

at \$1 pair.

First Floor, North Room.

Boxes

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First Floor, North Room.

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North Room.

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North Room.

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English lawns

prongs for every

wife and all her

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ospital—

from 25¢ to \$1.

North Room.

BLAIR PLEADS
FOR SAFETY OF
TRACTION FUNDS

Says Inroads Into Street Car
45 Per Cent Would Impair
Expansion of Lines.

RAPS BECKWITH VIEWS.

In an interview at his home yesterday Henry A. Blair, head of the Chicago trolley system, covered the case of the street railroads in the controversy between the administration and the board of engineers. In the course of his talk he pointed out that the companies had no alternative, but to follow the system of accounting prescribed for them by the board of engineers acting under the ordinances, and that \$150,000 has already been expended in special audit.

Mr. Blair said that the total amount the companies have expended over \$7,200,000 in paving streets and, although the electric cars cause no damage to this paving, the companies have spent \$1,400,000 in repairs and maintenance necessitated by general city traffic.

While cars create no dust, according to Mr. Blair, the companies have spent more than \$2,800,000 in street sweeping and sprinkling. The companies have given 45 per cent of net profits to the city and to cut further into their share remaining would impair their ability to sell bonds to provide the new money with which to expand the lines.

Views of Mr. Blair.

Beginning with the audit of the books Mr. Blair said:

"These books have been audited each year by reputable and competent firms of accountants selected by the city and approved by the board of engineers. Some of the audits of this character have been made and filed with the city controller. These audits covered every transaction and every dollar of expenditure, whether charged to capital account, renewal account or operating expense. Through these audits the city controller was familiar with the methods of the board of supervising engineers in charging every item which is now sought to be questioned by the city. The companies, on the basis of these audits, have made seven annual settlements with the city and have paid over to the city and the city has accepted on the basis of these audits more than \$15,000,000."

City Pays 55 Per Cent.

"In the making of these audits, including one special audit made during Mayor Busse's administration, the city and the companies have expended approximately \$100,000, of which the city has borne 55 per cent. It would seem that this constitutes a liberal expenditure for auditing purposes."

"A few months ago, however, the city, notwithstanding all these previous audits, decided to go over all these questions again and appropriated \$50,000 of its own funds for the work and employed two firms of accountants to make the audit. One of these firms of accountants, Messrs. M. & L. W. Scudder of New York City, has already reported with reference to the Chicago Railways company. A second report, by Barrow, Wade, Guthrie & Co., covering the south side lines will be completed shortly."

Refers to Scudder Report.

"The Scudder report, as I understand it, certifies that the Chicago Railways company during this entire period of seven years has at all times complied with the rulings and basis of accounting adopted by the board of supervising engineers. Under the terms of the 1907 ordinance the determination of what shall be charged to capital and what shall be charged to renewals and to operating expense rests with the board of supervising engineers, and by the terms of the 1907 ordinance the companies are bound to conform to the rulings made by the board of supervising engineers with reference to these matters."

"Nevertheless, the accountants engaged on the work of the present audit were called upon to show what would have been the results of operation during this seven year period if the companies, instead of following the rulings of the board of supervising engineers, had followed the opinions now being rendered by the corporation counsel."

No Chance for Accountants.

"In fact, the specifications given by the city controller to the accountants were of such nature that the accountants were given no opportunity to express their own independent judgment from an accountant's standpoint, as to whether the rulings made by the board of supervising engineers were proper or not."

"But, on the other hand, they were required to follow specific accounts and the result was, a large difference between the basis adopted by the board of supervising engineers and the basis now being recommended by the corporation counsel."

"The accountants, therefore, were obliged to follow these specifications, and the result of the two methods shows that about \$7,000,000 have been charged to capital account under the ruling of the board of supervising engineers which the corporation counsel now claims should have been charged to operating expense."

What Beckwith Thinks.

"For example, the corporation counsel now holds the entire cost of paving the right of way, which is treated by the board of supervising engineers as a part of the cost of construction, should not have been charged to capital, but should have been paid by the companies out of their own pocket."

"This item alone involved more than \$16,000,000 of the \$7,000,000 mentioned above."

"I quite agree with Mr. Fisher that the corporation counsel may just as well have ordered that the cost of the tracks should also have been charged to the companies 45 per cent, instead of to capital. If, however, the corporation coun-

Hamilton Club Beauty Chorus for Tomorrow Night.



The feature of the Hamilton club's annual minstrel at the clubhouse tomorrow night will be the "Hamilton Club Beauty chorus." Fifteen of the most beautiful friends of the members take the chief part in the last half of the show, which is a quasi-cabaret performance. The girls who take the leading part are Miss Loretta Kennedy, Miss Ethel M. Grimes, Miss Mary

Hayes, Miss Viola Murray, Miss Mary Nelson, Miss Oma Thompson, Miss Gladys Savaceo, Miss Loretta Walsh, Miss Ellen Larkin, Miss Harriet Otto, Miss Jean Stork, Miss Viola Burke, Miss Helen Bean, Miss Annette Handley, and Miss Lenore Sharp.

would result in the companies reducing their capital account, and the city paving back to the companies approximately 55 per cent of this amount.

Question: Opinions.

"From reading the reports given by Walter L. Fisher on these questions I am satisfied there is nothing in the contention made by the corporation counsel. Indeed, I seriously question whether these opinions are being rendered with the idea that they either represent the law or that they would be followed out in court."

"Apparently the result of the whole accounting, made at the expense of about \$60,000, has not been to solve any question but to present merely a legal question for the lawyers or the courts. In fact, I do not consider the accounting contrived to be worthy of any serious consideration, but, looking from the standpoint of a financial representative of these companies I do not believe that controversies of this nature are at all helpful, either to the city or Chicago or to the companies."

"I have no hesitancy in saying that the 1907 ordinances represent the most advantageous settlement to the city ever made between a city and a street railway company in this country.

What Companies Have Paid.

"During this period of seven years the companies have contributed the following amounts:

Paving streets..... \$7,200,435.94
Maintenance of paving..... 1,483,657.59
Cleaning, sprinkling and sweeping of right of way..... 2,861,897.22
55 per cent to city..... 15,161,891.22

Total..... \$24,647,881.64

During this period the companies have never at any time earned more than a fair rate of return upon the capital fixed by the actual purchase price of the city. The rate of return has been about 7 per cent, which includes the 5 per cent return upon the purchase price, the companies' 45 per cent of divisible net receipts and all construction profits. This rate of return is less than that earned by other public interests in this city.

The cutting of wires between the front door bells and the eighteen apartments above.

Scattering of sink bombs through the corridors of the building with consequent distress to the innocent was suffered dwelling therein.

The beginning of what apparently is a diabolical scheme to woo from the

path of duty the cooks and maid servants of the royal eighteen.

Last Is the Worst.

It was the last of these three alleged outrages which brought Burgomaster Marshall, the owner of the building, to a decision to seek intercession by the United States government. The city of Chicago, it seems to the doughty burgomaster, is inclined to side with the janitors and their allies, since the police border guards have made little or no effort to interfere with the operations of picnickers.

Up to the present the garrison is in possession of only a third of the proof of the third charge, but the prospect is not so terrible. On the picket line of the allies is one man whose operations have only recently come to light.

His Gold Tooth an Asset.

He is a handsome, dashing fellow, with curly, crisp red hair and a gold tooth which he knows how to show when he smiles. Whenever a maid in the service of one of the civilian engineers makes a move to the grocery store or to the shop it is the man's habit to show his gold tooth. Of late he has taken to tipping his hat. Sometimes he speaks of his lonely existence, of his fondness for going to picture shows when good company is to be had, of his skill at the modern dances, and the two invitations which he has to the janitors' ball—invitations that he will not use unless—?

At night this sinister person is seldom seen. And nights of recently are being demanded with great regularity and fervor by the Marys and Janes of the garrison.

OLD FASHIONED DANCES
AT THE NEXT CITY BALL

Steps That Elderly Men and Women Can Enjoy Will Feature Municipal Dance Tonight.

Indication are that women will not only fill the board rooms but the corridors on Wednesday, when Mrs. Edna Fazio Young's election comes before the board of education.

Two hundred parent-teachers' associations will be represented at the meeting, it was said. A "neutral" committee of the Woman's Party of Cook County, of which Mrs. Antoinette Funk is chairman, will be accompanied by the president of the organization, Mrs. Charlotte Rhodes to hear "both sides" of the controversy between Mrs. Young and the new ordinates under which they are operating.

Rivalry for Money.

"We must not lose sight of the fact that in getting new capital for any enterprise Chicago is a competitor with the other great cities of this country and, prior to the war, with the great cities of Europe, because capital will naturally seek that place for investment where it will be given fair treatment and allowed a fair rate of return."

"We are passing through a rather critical financial period at the present time. I believe we are going to come out all right, but we are not at this time, instead of a spirit of hostility, the helpfulness and the cooperation of every one.

Co-operation with Companions.

"Some of the aldermen, when they returned last summer from their trip abroad for the purpose of studying questions of municipal interest, stated, according to the public press, that one of the important features of the trip was the study of the value of co-operation between municipalities and the companies operating their public utilities, and that this alone accounted for some of the splendid results which they were able to observe in Europe."

"I think they were quite right in this.

"I agree with them that our progress is going to be determined by the degree in which we pursue the same course in this city."

MORE HELP FOR THE JOBLESS

Chicago Woman's Club Gets Back-
suits in Its Work of Securing
Places for Unemployed.

Arthur Cuckman, 150 East Thirty-first street, a clerk, was arrested last evening by Police Officer Hickey on complaint of Percy Peretz, manager of the Harmony theater at Forty-third street and Vincennes avenue. Peretz accused Cuckman of throwing a "stink bomb" into the theater.

Plans of the emergency employment center of the Chicago Woman's club in the Stevens building are to be further systematized today. The committee will meet in the Fine Arts building. More than a dozen women's clubs are now operating in securing places for unemployed.

BOYS WILLING
TO CURE GROUCH
OF LONELY MEN

Would Permit "Big Brothers"
to Take Good Care
of Them.

FOR MUTUAL BENEFIT.

BY HENRY M. HYDE.

"Every small boy

should have two

brothers and a dog.

In the boy's imagination,

at least, the big brother

should be a combination of

John L. Sullivan

and John D. Rocke-

ller. The dog should be a cross be-

tween a man-eating lion and an alligator.

Fix any boy up with these two require-

ments and it is easy to keep him straight."

That is the philosophy behind the Big Brother movement, which will be started on a city-wide scale in Chicago soon after the first of the New Year.

Beginning in January the organization will be ready to furnish a Big Brother to any kid who is destitute in that regard;

the dog he will have to provide for himself.

Bure Cure for Grouch.

It appears there are several thousand boys in Chicago who are willing to adopt as many grown up

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE.

BESS PROPERTY - E. W.

MURKILL SHELL REGRANULARS OF
Rock Park; lot, \$2,000; slate roof.
MAKE US AN OFFER.

PUGSON & CO., 110 S. Dearborn.

NEST PROPERTY - WEST.L.D.-MADISON ST., LOT ONE OF
four forced to sell. 20x30 ft. lot.
\$1,000. O'CONNOR BROS.

M'CONNELL & CO., 110 N. Dearborn.

T. L. AUBIN, 204.

C. M. COOPER, INC., INVESTMENT

offices, and date. Ingest.

mortgage: \$10,000. 10% inter-

est. 1915 due.

FOR SALE - WEST SIDE MANUFACTUR-

ERS - C. MOLANT & COMPANY,

Central Ave. 2000 ft. long.

FOR SALE - SMALL FACTORY SITE, ONE

ACRE, 100 ft. wide, 50 ft. deep.

W.M. KIMBALL, 1116 S. LaSalle.

REAL ESTATE - SUBURB - SOUTH.

LOTE HOMER ACRES

in all NORTH SHORE TOWNS.

74 W. Washington St.,
First Branch Office.

FOR SALE - 100 ACRES CHICKEN OR TURKEY

house, farm, barn, fence, etc.

estate of Joseph Bear, 1409 Old Bidg.

HORN & LEINBERGER, 6000 S. Halsted.

FOR SALE - WILLMINGTON, ALMOST NEW 5

room bungalow, hot water heat; must be sold;

\$300. LONG & MYERS.

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FOR SALE -

While two members of the state's attorney's office tried to outbid one another for the right to prosecute, they were given immunity. State's Attorney Hoyne gave out the names of other notorious criminals he announced he would bring to justice in public statements on Thursday.

George E. Williams, known as "The Wabash Kid," is the first name to be revealed. He has confessed against the bribe to the peddlers of the Chicago gang. The list is a Bertillon record.

These Acc

Here are the names of the men who have confessed against the bribe to the peddlers of the Chicago gang. The list is a Bertillon record.

Frank Ryan, alias Milton, clairvoyant

Barney Beresford, between

James Ryan, al

Crane, clairvoyant

Clarence Class, ex

clerk, and safe-blower

George M. Williams, known as "The Wabash Kid," confident

Those against whom

they are Capt. John H. Tobin, former O'Brien, and Tom K

politicians and allies

Higinbotham and

Higinbotham and Tobin

Major Garrison w

were returned agai

three against the b

bribery, conspiracy

of confidence games

themselves during t

united to bonds, ag

against whom they

indictments.

Nine warrants char

acterization of a confid

ing stolen property

on Marvin in his

street police station

31 North Dearborn

the house revolved

around that it was

the Ed Rice gang

\$82,500 in N

The warrants char

acterization in the pro

secular

SEPT. 3.—Allen

swindled out of \$

SEPT. 15.—The

son, Jr., swindled

SEPT. 12.—Will

co, swindled out

These charges also

\$20,000 for the game

nineteen days. Acc

Acc of 10 per cent

state's attorney fig

total and probably

exceeded by the poli

Protected by

Marvin is charged

protection for the in

off joint, of which

the nominal lessor,

taking of the work

the swindles and h

with them.

Williams accused

pay-off joint

by Class I, the in

competition joint

Marvin was insta

lized Dearborn street

(Continued on pg

Larges

Advertising

7, 1914.

The Tribune

The other

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The city of

the other C

The city of

as great as the

*This includes

largest volume

Ch

Victor Supremacy

The fact that the world's greatest artists make records for the Victor is conclusive evidence that the Victrola is the world's greatest musical instrument.

Unlike any other musical instrument the scope of the Victrola is unlimited. It is all musical instruments combined in one, and in addition it is the actual voices of the greatest singers in the world.

Victor dealers in Chicago:

American Seating Co., 14 E. Jackson St.
The Artinall, Inc., 1140 Wilson Ave.
The Auburn Piano Co., 7916 S. Halsted St.
Babson Bros., 19th & California Ave.
H. Baer, 10286 Vincennes Ave.
Geo. B. Barwig, 3336-44 N. Clark St.
Robert H. Barwig & Co., 3008 Lincoln Ave.
Beckley-Cardy Co., 818 W. Randolph St.
George P. Bent Co., 814 S. Wabash Ave.
Anton Belmont, 704 S. Racine Ave.
R. N. P. Berg, 3150 Lincoln Ave.
Bennett's Music House, 3109 Lincoln Ave.
The Bissell-Weisert Piano Co., Fine Art Bldg.
H. W. Brelsford, 811 W. North Ave.
The John A. Bryant Piano Co., 83 S. Wabash Ave.
Boller Piano Co., 818-68 Milwaukee Ave.
Boston Store of Chicago, State & Madison Sts.
Boulevard Shop, H. Arnstam, 5046 Grand Boulevard.
R. M. Brown, 9119 Commercial Ave.
Abel Burman, 8749 W. Chicago Ave.
Benj. Busch, 9218 Cottage Grove Ave.
B. F. Carr & Son, 844 E. 63rd St.
Chicago Musolaphone Co., 110 S. Dearborn St.
Columbus Music Store, A. M. Ziebell, 4938 S. Ashland Ave.
Columbia Supply House, 1011 Milwaukee Ave.
M. C. Conlon & Son, 2335 W. Madison St.
H. O. Cram, 921 E. 63rd St.
The Geo. D. Davidson Co., 867 E. 26th St.
Henry Detmer, 10 S. Wabash Ave.
Englewood Talking Machine Shop, 1020 W. 63rd St.
The Fair, 128-40 State St.
L. Fish Furn. Co., 68rd & Green Sts.
A. T. Forseen & Son, 4810 W. Chicago Ave.
Frank L. Gale Piano Co., 3159 S. State St.
O. Geisler, 2155 W. 21st St.
Georgi & Vitak Music Co., 4683 Gross Ave., 1540 W. 47th St.
Georgi & Vitak Music Co., 785 Milwaukee Ave.
M. Gewoh, 8122 W. 12th St.
Gilbert & Harmer, 8839 S. Halsted St.
Abraham Glick, 2100 Division St.

A. M. Gordon, 924 S. Halsted St.
Geo. Grachis, 608 S. Blue Island Ave.
Stanley S. Gralak, 1532 W. 47th St.
F. Hall, 33 W. Kinzie St.
Herman Hallex, 1144 Wells St.
Hartman Furniture & Carpet Co., 1347 Milwaukee Ave.
Reichard Piano Co., 733 Milwaukee Ave.
Joseph S. Reynolds, 1545 Milwaukee Ave.
Rothschild & Co., State & Van Buren Sts.
Adam Schaf, 700-702 W. Madison St.
Schultz Piano Co., 1540 W. Madison St.
Ed. B. Selzman, 1958 Milwaukee Ave.
Siegel, Cooper & Co., 401-41 S. State St.
A. Schlessinger, 1534 Fullerton Ave.
Sherman Bros., 1074 Milwaukee Ave.
I. Sherry & Son, 3446 W. North Ave.
J. B. Simonek, 1217 W. 18th St.
John M. Smyth Co., 703-31 W. Madison St.
John M. Smyth Merchandise Co., 703 Washington Boulevard.
Louis Solar, 3539 W. 26th St.
P. A. Starck Piano Co., 210-12 S. Wabash Ave.
J. S. Stasulianis, 2231 S. Halsted St.
A. J. Turek, 3641 W. 26th St.
Tresch, Fearn & Co., 118 N. 8th Ave.
The Talking Machine Co., 12 N. Michigan Ave.
The Talking Machine Shop, 222 S. Wabash Ave.
The 12th St. Store, 1135 S. Halsted St.
Eugene T. Van De Mark, 205 E. 48th St.
Louis Weber & Co., 81 W. Van Buren St.
L. Weber & Co., 841-849 W. North Ave.
W. M. Welch Mfg. Co., 1518 Orleans St.
Western Talking Machine Co., Frank Dillahauer, Prop., 260 N. Clark St.
W. A. Weiboldt & Co., 1775 Milwaukee Ave.
A. C. Williams, 6314 Ashland Ave.
H. E. Wilson, 550 S. Halsted St.
Wilson Ave. Talking Machine Parlors, Victor L. Cunningham, 1010 Wilson Ave.
W. Wm. Winberg, 1835 E. 51st Boulevard.
Winograd & Corngold, 11415 Michigan Ave.
Harry Woolf, 4228 W. Madison St.
The Rudolph Wurlitzer Co., 339 S. Wabash Ave.
Leo J. Ziegler, 586 W. Chicago Ave.

Blue Island
Fred A. Hegner, 301 Western Ave.

SUBURBS OF CHICAGO

Oak Park

Miss Clara S. Cotton, 7142 W. Madison St.
M. G. Hartman, 6602 Randolph St.

Maywood

J. J. Willis & Son, 116 S. 8th Ave.

Martin

Dalmores
Goritz
Alden
Clement
Doran
Witherspoon
Martinelli

Destini
Caruso
Malibra
Farrar
Champlin-Horne
Dobie
McCormack
Journal
Depot
James

Gluck
Ruffo
Vivoli & Astori
Scotti
Calve
Amato
Hemp
Samarco
Miles
Aitkenauer
Martin

Miller
Miles
Witherspoon
Martinelli

